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Monday, November 26, 2001 Number 2020

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Santa pays a visit to Minden ..see page 3

Marketing funds will boost rural economies

by Jerry Grozelle

The Marketing and Economic Diversification meeting, held at the Haliburton County office November 20 was attended by representatives of about 30 businesses and organizations.

Mike Johnson, chair of the Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee, welcomed the group and explained the purpose of the meeting.

He said the goal was to establish partnerships between businesses, local governments and organizations that will promote the County of Haliburton.

"This is a new experience for us," Johnson said.

He introduced Judy Coward, an economic development consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA), who outlined the Rural Economic Development Program. She said the program will make \$200-million available from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs over five years. It is a component of the Ontario Small Town and Rural (OSTAR) Development Initiative. It is part of a \$600-million initiative launched in 2000 to assist economic growth in rural Ontario.

She said the program addressed barriers to economic growth and ensures that small town and rural Ontario communities remain viable, healthy and vibrant places in which to live, work and invest by promoting:

- a diversified business climate in rural Ontario; the creation and retention of long-term jobs;
- investment in sectors that contribute to economic development; the creation of alliances or partnerships and increase quality of participation of rural stakeholders; new markets and economic development; economic development programs; and the development of information, tools and resources to enhance the rural economy.

"The program is clearly directed at rural Ontario," Coward said. "We are looking for ideas that will stimulate economic development in rural Ontario."

Coward explained that a detailed business plan is required as part of the application process. The applicants must also demonstrate how the partners fit together in the overall plan.

"We're looking for new and different ideas," Coward said.

She stressed that there is no maximum or local projects, citing \$10-million which went to the wine industry in Niagara.

She explained that the applications go to the head office in Guelph. They are reviewed by an independent, arm's length, third-party panel of business

See **Partnerships** page 2

Training registry for foresters in the works

by Allison Taylor

Foresters in the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association might be required to join a training registry in the near future.

The idea of having such a registry is to keep track of the levels of training each forest worker receives. Once these records are collected, the information can then be compiled in one database.

"Loggers are already getting training but we want to structure the training to get recognized for it," Stewardship Co-ordinator Steve Wilkins told a group of foresters at the HHSFA's annual general meeting on November 22 at the West Guildford Recreation Centre.

The structure of the training has not yet been deter-

mined. Wilkins said they have already spent four years on the concept. "We've been all over North America trying to find a model that will focus on the Great Lakes forest system."

Right now, the idea is fairly simple. Loggers would be required to sign up for certain training modules, Wilkins said. After so many of these modules, the individual would eventually attain the status of a professional logger.

The completion of the training would be similar to having the standing of a professional Class A mechanic, Wilkins said.

The training is not legislated right now, but the registry would help make the loggers more accountable

See **Training** page 2

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Partnerships needed for development

from page 1

people, who employ their expertise to analyze the information and make recommendations. The minister then makes the final decision.

The big catch in the process is the fact that the government does not provide up-front funding. The partners are required to come up with the capital to devise the business plan.

Private business, as well as non-profit organizations and municipal governments that provide funding are eligible for reimbursement. There must, however, be some kind of partnership. A wide variety of businesses and organizations were represented at the meeting.

Each was asked for input, with the goal of bringing partners together and generating ideas that may result in viable application proposals.

Some examples included Larry Hewitt, representing the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. He briefly explained that the HHOA fish culture station and visitor centre is in need of ongoing operating capital. He noted some of

the association's programs, which enhance lake trout fishing opportunities in Haliburton County through the raising and stocking of the Haliburton strain of lake trout, as well as other trout species. The association also has a deer feeding program which is instituted during severe winter conditions to help the local deer herd through the worst part of the winter. Fish and wildlife are a big draw for tourists who come to Haliburton County.

Barrie Martin, representing the Trails and Tours Network, spoke of the benefits his organization bring to the county. The network's goal is to develop and enhance all kinds of trails and tours, from cross-country ski, Jeep, snowmobile and hiking trails, to scenic and historic tours of various attractions within the county. All of the trails and tours initiatives serve to bring tourists into the area. Although development and enhancement of trails is a primary focus of the network, it was noted that the application could be broader than just trail development.

Peter Overington, representing the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, noted that his group is a partner

with Trails and Tours with the goal of developing and improving snowmobile trails. He pointed to ongoing problems with private land owners on whose property the some of trails cross. He pointed out that these trails can be shared with other users.

Three representatives from the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands attended the meeting. CAO Gerald Bain noted that the municipality would be interested in partnering with other organizations and businesses. Councillor Tom Gardner suggested the museum, hiking trail development and the updating of the Stanhope Airport plan as possibilities for future development. Crown land camping sites and the possible acquisition of the old school in Dorset were also on his agenda.

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation told the group that the HCDC could help with funding, which drew a round of applause.

Stephen Foster said he sees a need to establish a GIS (Geographic Information System) co-operative.

Representatives from Lochlin Lumber indicated that they had some ideas which they felt would bring employment to the area. Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager Peter Rigby said that, among other things, there are value-added lumbering opportunities.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Johnson said, "We've had some good interaction. I think there is some fabulous potential. I sense that it was a good meeting."

One suggestion that came about was the need to find someone to "bring it all together." Tom Gardner ventured that a professional proposal writer might be a valuable asset and that municipalities might help fund the hiring of someone with that expertise.

Coward noted that the program doesn't pay for someone to draft proposals. She said the program will be reviewed at the end of March and recommended that any proposals should be submitted by the end of January.

The general consensus of those who attended the meeting was that it was a productive exercise.

"We need to get our ducks in a row and make it happen," Johnson said.

The Marketing and Economic Diversification Steering Committee will meet to review the evening's discussions and set a date for another meeting.

Training registry will help loggers' professionalism

from page 1

to the public and to the land owners.

"We want people to be aware that loggers are doing the best they can," he said.

While Wilkins said he understood the training registry would be a nuisance for the loggers to keep abreast of, he said it will be a good way to show they are a professional organization.

The other concern is the fees associated with the training process.

Wilkins assured the foresters that the training would be helpful and cost effective.

"The training will be affordable and as pertinent as possible to what you want to do in the forest," he said.

"I know that we already get trained out of the ying yang, but the reality is that loggers can do more damage in five minutes than I could do in two months."

Right now the concept of the training registry is still in the baby steps.

"Ten years ago, how often did loggers sit down in a room together," he said. The group has made immense progress over the last few years and the registry will help propel it forward, he added.

There are currently 48 members in the HHSFA.

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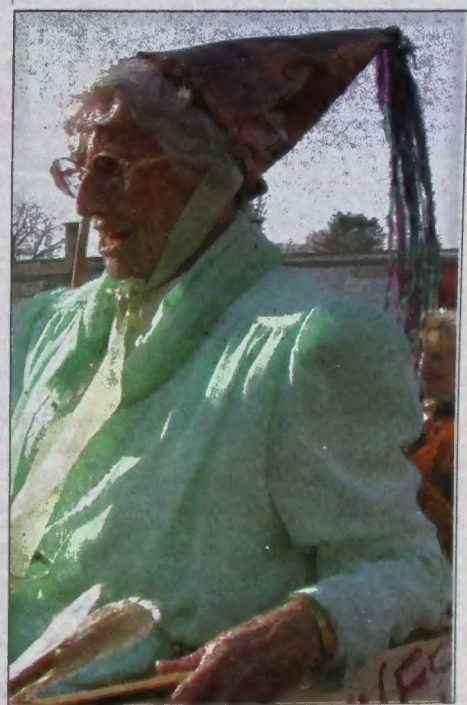
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Photos by Allison Taylor



World Youth Day hits home, right here in Minden

by Allison Taylor

A smaller version of World Youth Day will be taking place right under the noses of Minden residents.

There will be a four-day window of time before the youth pilgrims are expected in Toronto, says Larissa Gray, program director for the 2002 World Youth Day.

In that time frame, the 16-34 year olds will be spending time in a variety of dioceses across the country. The four-day period is known as the Days of the Diocese.

The idea behind the Days of the Diocese program is to allow youth from all over the world to experience the culture and activities common to specific areas in the country, Gray said.

These first few days are a cross Canada event, so dioceses across the country will be hosting pilgrims, she said.

The diocese of Peterborough, of which Minden Hills and Kinmount are a part, will be hosting 135 pilgrims from over 60 countries for the time leading up to the WYD.

Minden is an ideal location for the pilgrims because of its proximity to Toronto, Gray said.

While Gray is taking care of the larger picture in Toronto, her mother, Julie Gray, member of the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden, is wearing a similar hat in Minden.

Julie will be working closely with several other volunteers, orchestrating the youth pilgrims during their time in the county.

Pilgrims will be billeted with local residents, providing the youth with the opportunity to meet and live with people in the community and really get a sense of what it's like to live in the area.

"They are here to experience natural resources and wildlife in the community," Julie said.

Some activities might include canoeing and site-seeing at outdoor recreational centres in the county.

The group will be spending most of their time together, including meal time. One meal might even be held in the Minden Community Centre.

But Gray insists that learning will go both ways, for the youth and for the residents of Minden.

"The youth are our current and future leaders of the church and the world," Gray said.

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Gray areas

Larissa Gray helps organize a mammoth world-class event

by Allison Taylor

Larissa Gray is taking each day in stride.

For the past 362 days the former Minden resident has been busy organizing a conference for a few people — nearly one million people to be precise.

"I'm not feeling very overwhelmed at all," she said on the phone from Toronto.

Gray has been working diligently as program director for the 2002 World Youth Day Conference (WYD) to be held in Toronto from July 21 to 30.

The intention of the 11-day event is to unite youth aged 16 to 35 from around the globe and to provide a forum for youth to share spiritual and cultural experiences while learning about the Catholic faith.

It will be the 17th time Catholic young people from around the world have been on a pilgrimage together, and the first time Canada has played host to the conference. It will also be the first papal visit to Toronto and Canada since 1984.

"I basically direct the various activities and organize what the pilgrims will be doing while they are in Toronto," Gray said cheerfully.

In preparation for Toronto WYD, Gray and a team of 20 other organizers went to Rome last summer to witness and take notes on the WYD 2000.

"We wanted to gain as much information as possible on what would be expected of us in Toronto," she said. "It was essential that we have that kind of background learning."

Not only did Gray get to experience the exhilaration of the event, but she also got a sense of the universality of the church and its members.

"They could be found in cafes, in clubs or in stores shopping," she said. "It's a week long celebration."

Having the opportunity to meet the Pope was also an incentive.

While she was in Rome, Gray not only met the Pope, but she also had her picture snapped. She said she would like to meet him again when he's in Toronto.

"He's a lot bigger than I thought he was," she said with a laugh. "He's friendly, electric and he truly lightens up around young people."

Her favourite event during WYD in Rome was the vigil with the Pope, and she hopes to be able to attend the same event in Toronto. At the vigil the Pope speaks to the young people directly, she said. The youth also give testimony on what it's like to live in their individual countries.

"Toronto is looking forward to hosting it," she said.



Minden's Larissa Gray met the Pope last summer on a trip to Rome.

But organizing such a feat is a lot more involved than Gray lets on and there have been a few snags in the plan along the way.

"Logistics have been the biggest challenge so far," Gray said.

For example, transporting large numbers of people in the city core is never an easy task. Buses, cars, trains and even airplanes will be besieged with people.

"In Rome they had three airports and in Toronto we only have one," she said. "Transportation is probably one of our biggest difficulties."

Moving people and then trying to figure out where 750,000 people are going to sleep is another area that has to be considered.

The stress and strain of accommodating such a large crowd has not fazed Gray.

Prayer and long hours at work are keeping Gray occupied until the actual event, she said. But she couldn't be more excited about the big day and what it represents for young people.

"Two years is a lot of time to spend for one week," she said. "It's an amazing project especially when you see it all happening before your eyes."

The recent events in the United States have sparked some

concern for her department, but more than ever Canada and the youth of the world need WYD, she said.

Gray started her education at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and went onto Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before taking on International Relations at the University of Toronto.

She has traveled all around the globe, from Vancouver to the United Nation's Vatican mission in New York.

While she admits that organizing events is not her passion in life, she was attracted to the WYD because of what the event represents.

"It really brings together young people, allows them to share their faith and their experiences," she said. "They can also meet the Pope."

In the meantime, Gray doesn't show any signs of slowing down.

Once the project has wrapped up, she will hopefully be stationed in a university abroad to study for her MBA.

The WYD Conference was initiated in 1984 when Pope John Paul II invited youth from around the world to join him in praying for peace and reconciliation.

Organized by the Catholic Church, WYD has grown into a bi-annual event, hosted in numerous international destinations.



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Throw out the frozen dinners and get a fresh start on home cooking

Cooking for one or two on a budget

By Allison Taylor

In a world of cardboard microwave dinners, easy to prepare cans of mystery meat and instant meals in a cup, nutrition is being overtaken by pre-packaged entrees.

But it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

People can eat in a hurry and still manage to jam pack their diets with healthy and flavourful food.



Janice Lewis spills the beans on nutrition and healthy eating.

To help set the record straight and provide a few tips on making healthy meals for one or two people on a budget, Dietician Janice Lewis gave a short cooking demonstration to a group of mature adults at an Information and Wellness Day on November 22, hosted by the Government of Ontario.

"As people get older things change, especially in regards to healthy eating," she told a handful of people at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Minden facility. "Sometimes they can't be bothered cooking for one person, or they have difficulty in the transition from cooking from four people."

One solution to the problem is to plan ahead, Lewis said. While eating a microwave dinner every now and then can be helpful when people are in a rush, if people plan their meals in advance they would be able to avoid eating them on a daily basis.

"People need to sit down and look at the calendar and start thinking of the week ahead," she said.

By making a list before going to the grocery store patrons can avoid impulse shopping, and they might even save a little money.

"It's also a good idea to look at flyers and plan your groceries around the items on sale that week," Lewis said.

When it comes to making healthy choices for the grocery list, the Canada Food Guide is a helpful resource, Lewis said.

"You have to know the boundaries and what healthy eating is all about," Lewis said. "This guide will help to give people a sense of portion sizes and tips on healthy choices."

One good tip was to make a larger portion and then freeze it in smaller portions for later in the week.

It's also important to include fat in your meals.

"Fat (like olive oil) is important in cooking, it gives the feeling of fullness," she said. "You



Dietician Janice Lewis shows off her yummy mushroom and bean soup.

just don't want to go overboard."

The Omega 3 fats commonly found in salmon is a very healthy choice, Lewis said.

"These types of fat are very good for you," she said.

Lewis made a Mushroom and Bean Tomato Soup and a Salmon Ball, to be used for spreading on crackers or small pieces of bread.

Deloris Baily and her friend Shirley Howe were both impressed with the cooking tips and recipes Lewis discussed.

"I think the salmon ball would be good for

Christmas entertaining," Baily said, who is cooking for one person daily. She plans on trying the soup at home.

"I sooner have homemade soups to eat, canned soups can be too salty," she said.

The group had a short taste testing, before having a brown bag lunch. Other events during the day included phone fraud and investing.

For more information on healthy eating or diabetes education, contact 286-2140 ext.296.

Mushroom and Bean Tomato Soup

A soothing soup, ready in minutes. Homestyle soup doesn't have to take hours to prepare. Serves 6-8

- 2 cups kidney beans
- 1 tbsp oil (vegetable or olive)
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 medium onion diced
- 2 tsp mushrooms, sliced
- 4 cups water
- 1 (945 ml) bottle of vegetable cocktail
- 1 Worcestershire sauce
- freshly ground pepper

1. In a large, heavy-based pot or fry pan,

heat oil over medium - low heat for one minute. Add cumin and saute in oil for 1-2 minutes, stirring constantly to toast the cumin.

2. Add onions, garlic and mushrooms and continue to saute in the oil for 4-5 minutes until tender.
3. Add the water and vegetable cocktail and bring to a boil.
4. Add beans and simmer about 5-10 minutes until beans are heated.
5. Season with Worcestershire sauce and pepper.

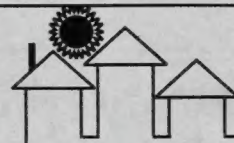
During the last couple of minutes add 10 ounces of spinach. (Remember, it will wilt down.) Substitute any vegetables you have on hand.



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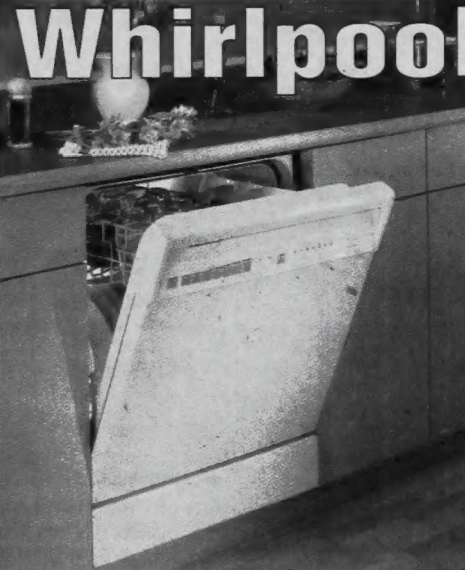


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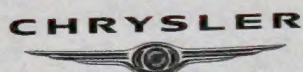
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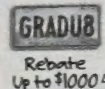
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Municipal politics isn't boring

Editorial

To the casual observer, local politics may seem boring. Although the subjects may be bland at times, personalities, more often than not, compensate for the lack of a hot issue that commands one's undivided attention.

Granted, there have been times when even seasoned reporters — trained observers — have been known to nod off. But, in defense of those stalwart purveyors of information to the public, the reason for their inability to keep eyelids from drooping almost invariably has more to do with mid-night oil and candles burning at both ends than sheer boredom.

A regular visitor at meetings of one's local elected officials might actually find the proceedings enlightening and, at times even entertaining. Not like a hockey game though, where there is always the chance that a difference of opinion might lead to fisticuffs, or even a bench-clearing brawl. Anyone who goes to a council meeting in hopes of having a ring-side seat as two or more members of council duke it out is almost certain to go home disappointed.

That's not to say there isn't some jousting, albeit verbal, between individuals around

the council table — a vocalized jab here; a witty retort there. But even though differences of opinion can, at times, be profound, the likelihood of a conflict of personalities escalating into a WWF style knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out battle royal is remote.

Sitting back and observing how each member of council attacks an issue can, however, be an exercise in psychology.

Take, for example, a recent Minden Hills council meeting. With the reeve unable to attend due to a prior commitment that involved a big boat and salt water, the remaining six members of council were charged with the responsibility to deal with two contentious issues. One was a proposed provincial bill that would, if passed, give municipalities the authority to regulate where, when and how personal water craft (PWCs) could be operated on water bodies within municipal jurisdiction. The other was the much anticipated, by some, "clean and clear" by-law, which, among other things, would impose restrictions such as how many derelict vehicles one was allowed to have on one's property and how long one was permitted to allow grass to grow on one's lawn before it must be cut.

During discussions, it became abundantly clear in short order that there were two opposing views on both issues. Each member of council voiced his opinion, some more emphatic than others, on both subjects. In the end, both issues came down to a recorded vote and in both cases they ended in a "hung jury." The tie vote resulted in both resolutions (to support the PWC bill and to pass the clean and clear by-law) being defeated.

Interestingly, it wasn't the same three members of council who voted nay to both issues.

Clearly, the above examples represent democracy in action. Even though, in each case, three members of council were disappointed in the outcome of the votes, the decisions were accepted, without hostilities.

It's easy to be critical of how our elected officials run the show. But, unless you take the time to observe first-hand the proceedings as they unfold, it's difficult to get a clear picture of who supports what and why. Unless, of course, you read the well-chosen words of those individuals who tirelessly attend on your behalf and report the proceedings in the local papers.

ig

Comforting thoughts

To the Editor:

I'd like to share this poignant prose I received by e-mail on November 16.

Submitted by Elizabeth Thompson

"Meet Me on the Stairwell"

You say you will never forget where you were when you heard the news on September 11, 2001? Neither will I. I was on the 110th floor in a smoke-filled room with a man who called his wife to say "Goodbye." I held his fingers steady as he dialed. I gave him the peace to say, "Honey, I am not going to make it, but it is OK...I am ready to go." I was with his wife when he called as she fed breakfast to their children. I held her up as she tried to understand his

words, and as she realized he wasn't coming home that night.

I was in the stairwell of the 23rd floor when a woman cried out to Me for help. "I have been knocking on the door of your heart for 50 years!" I said. "Of course, I will show you the way home - only believe in Me now." I was at the base of the building with the priest ministering to the injured and devastated souls. I took him home to tend to his Flock in Heaven. He heard my voice and answered.

I was on all four of those plans, in every seat, with every prayer. I was with the crew as they were overtaken. I was in the very hearts of the believers there, comforting and assuring them that their faith had saved them. I was in Texas, Kansas, London. I was standing next to you when you heard the terrible news. Did you sense Me? Some met Me for the first time on the 86th

floor. Some sought Me with their last breath. Some couldn't hear Me calling to them through the smoke and flames. "Come to Me...this way...take my hand." Some chose, for the final time, to ignore Me...But, I was there.

I did not place you in the tower that day. You may not know why, but I do. However, if you were there in that explosive moment in time, would you have reached for Me? September 11, 2001 was not the end of the journey for you, but someday your journey will end. And I will be there for you as well. Seek Me now while I may be found. Then, at any moment, you know you are "ready to go." I will be in the stairwell of your final moments.

"God"
(Author unknown)

Letters

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The perfect man, who me?

Recently Leah McLaren, a columnist for the Globe and Mail, wrote that today's perfect man should be smart, manly, and "just gay enough." It was this third characteristic that put me out of the running, although the first two didn't help all that much either. As sad as it might sound, I am no where near what this hip young woman terms as "just gay enough." And, for once, I am in no way bothered by an inadequacy.

So what if women don't find me perfect? It's all about vanity anyhow. And those who know me can attest that there's not a vain bone in this taut and glistening Adonis-like body.

Look, I can understand a woman wanting a smart and manly man; I want (and have) a smart and womanly woman too. So all that's only fair. But the concept of being "just gay enough" is what threw me for a loop. McLaren was not referring to sexual orientation but rather to a cultural predisposition towards neatness, good taste, culinary talents, shopping and sensitivity. What's next?

Only a woman would expect perfection in her mate and then go about defining it in a way that he was totally incapable of achieving. We men, on the other hand, just settle for our women putting up with us when we ask them to pull our fingers. Very few insist that our spouses be capable of rebuilding a carburetor or belching the entire alphabet, as attractive as both of those things may be. That's because we are realists.

In any case, this female attraction to smart, brawny, and sometimes effeminate men is, apparently, all the rage these days and it sure makes me glad that I'm no longer single. After all, this is a lot to ask of any man -- the smart part, I mean.

Yet, McLaren's column gave food for thought. It showed this nearly

middle-aged fellow what passes for sexy these days.

In fact, shortly after reading it, I had to lower my bifocals and refrain from translating Homer's Iliad from its original early Greek incarnation. The idea of being considered perfect by womankind surfaced once again and, though the thought was fleeting, it was hard to concentrate on that and the more difficult grammatical corrections that occupied my keen mind at the point.

Later that afternoon, after splitting and stacking several bush cords, wrestling a large, aggressive black bear, stitching up a couple of minor gashes with old fishing line and a barbed hook, and scratching the crotch of my pants several times, I wondered what defined manly to the young women of today?

Not that I care.

I mean just because I'm at the age that Sean Connery was when he became an international sex symbol never even entered my mind, in fact. Adulation is probably overrated anyhow.

I considered this whole issue again as I folded laundry, sipped on vanilla cappachino, and dusted off my Royal Dalton collection of ballerinas and woodland fairies. Surrounded by the April-fresh smell of my new fabric softener, I had time to ponder that if this is what women wanted, they would be sadly disappointed by most men. And you know it almost made me cry. Instead, I did several one-armed push-ups and then brushed up on my astrophysics.

So here's some advice to all you young women out there. You are asking far too much of today's man. You won't find genuine fellows that are brainy, brawny, and "just gay enough." But, if you look hard, you might find a few that are "more than happy" to try.



BEYOND 35
BY STEVE GALEA

VIRUS ALERT!

Regular readers of this column will be aware that the writer is not a huge fan of the personal computer. Oh, I use one, alright — have for at least the last decade. I've gone toe to toe with Ms Dos and WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. I've wrestled with Eudora and GroupWise and other murky programs the names of which mercifully escape me, but I've never been thrilled about it. In fact, I frequently entertain fantasies of ripping mine from it's moorings and hauling it, wires and cables a-dangle, to the top of a cliff, then seeing how far I can shot-put the mother.

There are many reasons for my hostility towards computers: those smirky, smart-ass messages that pop up unbidden on my screen; the infuriating - and inscrutable 'prompts' that irregularly blindsides me: THIS PROGRAM HAS PERFORMED AN ILLEGAL OPERATION AND WILL BE SHUT DOWN. The plethora of passwords that I must type in and update - folks, I don't work for CSIS. I don't have any secrets worth hiding. Just open the damned program!

And the virus alerts. Every few days I go through the ritual of typing in my user name (which I invariably confuse with my password and vice versa) only to be greeted by a billboard advising me that, while I slept, all my files were 'inoculated' against new viruses. In order to carry on, I have to shut everything down and start over.

And also, about three times a week, I get emails from strangers advising me of a "virus alert". These missives breathlessly inform me that there is a new cyberspatial contagion afoot - one that's infinitely cagier and nastier than any-



No fear, red fox near Norland

photo by Jerry Grozelle

thing seen before.

About three days after receiving the alert I get another email from the same source telling me to relax, that the whole virus scare was a hoax. Now there's a real loser for you — some geek who sits around inventing MYTHICAL viruses.

I dismissed the whole virus/hoax/new virus/new hoax phenomenon as farcical and meaningless. At least until I received the "Bad

Times" alert. Folks, this one is obviously for real. I don't know who sent it to me, but I thank them - and I pass it on to you with the fervent hope that it isn't too late:

"IF YOU RECEIVE AN EMAIL ENTITLED 'BAD TIMES', DELETE IT IMMEDIATELY. DO NOT OPEN IT. APPARENTLY THIS ONE

See **Arthur** page 10

This one is the mother of all viruses!

from page 9

IS PRETTY NASTY. IT WILL NOT ONLY ERASE EVERYTHING ON YOUR HARD DRIVE, BUT IT

WILL ALSO DELETE ANYTHING ON DISKS WITHIN 20 FEET OF YOUR COMPUTER. IT DEMAGNETIZES THE STRIPES ON ALL OF YOUR CREDIT CARDS. IT REPROGRAMS YOUR ATM

ACCESS CODE, SCREWS UP THE TRACKING ON YOUR VCR AND USES SUBSPACE FIELD HARMONICS TO SCRATCH ANY CD'S YOU ATTEMPT TO PLAY. IT WILL PROGRAM YOUR PHONE SPEED-DIAL TO CALL ONLY 900 NUMBERS. THIS VIRUS WILL MIX ANTIFREEZE IN YOUR FISH TANK. IT WILL DRINK ALL YOUR BEER.

FOR GOD'S SAKE ARE YOU LISTENING?

IT WILL LEAVE DIRTY UNDERWEAR ON THE COFFEE TABLE WHEN YOU ARE EXPECTING COMPANY. IT WILL REPLACE YOUR SHAMPOO WITH NAIR AND YOUR NAIR WITH ROGAINE, ALL THE WHILE DATING YOUR CURRENT BOY/GIRLFRIEND BEHIND YOUR BACK AND BILLING THEIR HOTEL RENDEZVOUS TO YOUR VISA CARD. IT WILL CAUSE YOU TO RUN WITH SCISSORS AND THROW THINGS IN A WAY THAT IS FUN ONLY UNTIL SOMEONE LOSES AN EYE. IT WILL REWRITE YOUR BACKUP FILES, CHANGING ALL YOUR ACTIVE VERBS TO PASSIVE TENSE AND INCORPORATING UNDETECTABLE MISSPELLINGS WHICH GROSSLY CHANGE THE INTERPRETATIONS OF KEY SENTENCES.

IF THE 'BAD TIMES' MESSAGE IS OPENED IN A WINDOWS 95/98 ENVIRONMENT, IT WILL LEAVE THE TOILET SEAT UP AND YOUR HAIR DRYER PLUGGED IN DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO A FULL BATHTUB. IT WILL NOT ONLY REMOVE THE 'FORBIDDEN' TAGS FROM YOUR MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS, IT WILL ALSO REFILL YOUR SKIM MILK WITH WHOLE MILK.

WARN AS MANY PEOPLE AS YOU CAN! AND IF YOU DON'T SEND THIS TO 5,000 PEOPLE IN THE NEXT 20 SECONDS YOU WILL FART SO HARD THAT YOUR RIGHT LEG WILL SPASM AND SHOOT STRAIGHT OUT IN FRONT OF YOU DISLOCATING THE KNEE OF YOUR SPOUSE OR CO-WORKER."

Finally. A virus alert that makes sense.

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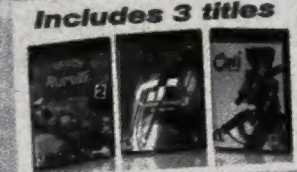
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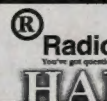
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Letter was an eye opener

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Gord Monk for his letter in the Times of November 13. It was an eye opener to all of us.

Councillor Wessell's reply to the cemetery board's report, the council will do what it wants anyway (such arrogance from an elected official). Hopefully the council will not condone his attitude.

I would suggest to Councillor Obee that he study the board and committee reports before giving out inaccurate information regarding the cemetery finances.

The chlorine in the water makes it almost undrinkable and often has a dank musty smell. Chlorine is described as a suffocating green, yellow gas with a strong bleaching power, so why is so much being used, what is it doing to our health?

I agree that changes are needed in the works department. North Water, Stouffer, Archie and Candice streets are in the same deplorable condition as they were eight years ago. All our requests for improvements have been ignored. We had a nice park now its a dump site for soil and gravel right beside the walkway.

The height of the pile of dirt is a disaster waiting to happen. The children climb to the top and slide down the sides, the earth rolls down behind them. We need someone in charge of the works department to heed our concerns and the expertise to deal with them.

Respectfully,

Viola Walsh, Stouffer Street, Minden

We should take pride in firefighters

To the Editor,

This letter is in regard to Peter Oyler's statement in last week's paper, regarding our volunteer fire department, and how many firemen are responding to calls.

These volunteers have no idea what they are going to be dealing with when they leave their home or work at all hours of the day or night. Most people don't realize how much time these volunteer firemen spend dealing with calls for the fire department. This town should be grateful that we have the response of the men we do have. If your house was on fire and only three to four firemen showed up and a member of your family was inside the structure, there would certainly be a complaint to the department for that. Or if a member of your family fell down a flight of stairs and needed six or seven firemen to assist for ambulance and only two or three showed up, what then? In this note as councillor Oyler you should be proud and thankful we have such a dedicated fire department. As a volunteer fire fighter's spouse I am proud of each and every one of our firemen and you should be too.

A firefighter's spouse,
S. Gilbert, Minden

Minden Hills council notes from the November 22 meeting

by Jerry Grozelle

Following are items which were discussed at the November 22 meeting of Minden Hills Council:

Money well spent?

Minden Hills councillor Ingram Wessell still isn't convinced the municipality should spend public money to keep the flowers watered in Minden next summer. "I don't feel very comfortable with the municipality paying \$10,000 to water flowers," he said. "It's just bad business."

His views weren't supported by other members of council.

Councillor Peter Oyler suggested the municipality should take the initiative if the Horticultural Society is unable to provide the personnel.

"The river and the flower beds are a big attraction," Oyler said. "It's unfortunate that the businesses haven't taken much of an interest."

Reeve Ross Rigney agreed with Oyler. "I fully support the program to beautify Minden," he said. Rigney cited the efforts to decorate the village and the enthusiasm of those who are doing the work."

It was noted that the watering program is subject to budget approval.

Rocks look fine

A request by Dave Stevens, owner of Beaverbrook Golf Course, to have some granite rocks placed at the turn-around on the end of Golf Course Road, in front of the entrance to his business, was reviewed.

Councillors Bill Valentine and Bill Obee both inspected the site and reported that they could see nothing wrong with the flat rocks that are currently placed at the site.

Stevens had volunteered to maintain the flower bed at the site if council would buy the rocks and place them. The area is 65 feet in circumference, requiring about 65 one-foot diameter rocks.

"We looked at the site and I can't see any point in replacing the rocks that are already there," said Valentine.

The flower bed had not been maintained for several years and had grown in with weeds. It was cleaned up by the Parks Department this past summer. "After cleaning it up it looked pretty good," said Rigney. "It has some potential."

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Senior League by the Roving Reporters

Craft and bake sale coming up soon

We wish you a good day and glad you are joining us for our weekly news.

We think one of the highlights of the week was the Men's Club. About eight gentlemen gathered with their host Nancy and enjoyed a homemade meal. What a feast! Spaghetti and meatballs stew, homemade bread with real butter and for dessert homemade lemon pie. It's always homemade so it's no wonder with food like this that these gentlemen look forward to this monthly treat. Roy Nicholls needs to be thanked for helping to set up and Loretta Nesbitt who helped with dishes afterwards.

Over the last few days there have been many games of cards going on. So bear with us and we will tell try to tell you about them.

First, we had Mary Goldsmith and Roy Nicholls winning three games to two against Alice Sedgewick and Lilian Harrison. Edna Trumbull and Alice Sedgewick tied with Blanche Wright and Mary Goldsmith three games each. Margaret Besse and Lilian Harrison won two games to one against Roy Nicholls, who was partnered with Linda, and were not finished yet.

One afternoon Roy discovered there was a warrant out for him; he had been summoned to attend a card game with three ladies. He was partnered with Blanche Wright but lost three games to two against Mary Goldsmith and Alice Sedgewick. Plenty of laughs were heard from this group with a lot of teasing going on. We were told that Grouchy, Grumpy and Grandma had lots to put up with. We're not told what went on so we think it's best left there.

As if this was not enough euchre, three residents were invited to play progressive euchre at the Anglican Church in

Minden. Alice Sedgewick, Mary Goldsmith and Roy Nicholls all reported a fun time there. Euchre has certainly been popular this week.

With our Craft and Bake Sale approaching fast you can imagine the busy hands. The other day Linda gathered with a few ladies painting and decorating clay pots. They made some adorable snowmen, which will be on sale December 1. Lilian Millar, Lilian Harrison, Loretta Nesbitt, Margaret Foote and Blanche Wright had an absolute blast, it was so much fun especially with Lilian Millar who kept all entertained with her wonderful sense of humour. Another group of people who are working very hard the are ladies who have been meeting on a weekly basis making items for the Craft and Bake Sale. There are some wonderful items, which you will not want to miss, after all it certainly is time for Christmas shopping.

The residents would like to take this opportunity to thank these ladies - Jean Cox, Sandra Beaton, Marilyn Burrows, Marg Foster, Rose Bennett, Joan Meadows, Ann Maher, Carla Fountain, Yvonne Penny and Mary Cox. A big thank you ladies for your generosity. It is very much appreciated. So everyone mark your calendars. Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, Saturday, December 1 at Hyland Crest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts home baking and so much more.

We were pleased to have Pastor Dan Millard join us for Sunday Chapel. It was good to see him again and we thank him for a lovely service. A thank you also goes out to Betty and Gerald Hicks for helping with portering. We were also fortunate to have two ladies from the Salvation Army visiting with us. They pop in on a regular basis and meet residents one on one, which is much appreciated.

At Tuesday Chapel we were joined by Rev. Everall as we

held a memorial for Gord Kent. Many of us remembered Gord fondly and Rev. Everall's kind words provided comfort for those who attended.

A wonderful Hymn Sing took place with Olive, Weldon and friends. Thanks to this lovely group and also to the volunteers who were on hand to assist where needed.

We had a very enjoyable afternoon last week when the Ladies Auxiliary from the Minden Legion were our hosts. We had good eats and good company. Who could ask for more? Thanks ladies, it was lovely.

Last but not least was our Pub Night. Gord Kidd, along with Julie, Neil, Omar, Ron and Audrey, provided a great variety of music for our enjoyment. Those who went did enjoy themselves, especially when homemade banana loaf and bread was served. The tasty treats were baked by Vera Barnhart and Hazel Gregory earlier that day. We thank our entertainers, our bakers and our volunteers, Pearl Cowen and Joan Meadows. It was definitely a good evening.

Oops, almost forgot to mention who benefitted from the leisure bath recently. Hazel Gregory was the lucky one and she let us know that she thoroughly enjoyed it.

Upcoming birthday - Lilian Millar celebrates on December 3. Happy Birthday Lilian, make sure you enjoy your special day.

Welcome back Winnie Barnum. It is good to have you with us once again, our thoughts are with you.

With that we say goodbye till next week. Take care and ponder this...

"I've learned that sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand."

Bye.

Results from Minden League cribbage

Cribbage Minden League
November 19, 2001

First place: Given Cox
Second place: Maxine Cross
Draws: Given Cox, Marie Dennie.



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- Traditional Roast Turkey with Sage Stuffing & Homemade Gravy
- Grilled Pork Loin Steak with a Caramelized Apple and Port Jus
- Roast Prime Rib of Alberta Beef au Jus with Rosemary Yorkshire Pudding
- Tranche of Fresh Atlantic Salmon with a Dill and Grain Mustard White Wine Cream Sauce

All entrees accompanied by Chef's choice of Potato or Rice & Garden Fresh Vegetables

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Police briefs

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP

Six packages of cigarettes and a camera were stolen from McPhail's General Store in Fort Irwin on November 16. Suspects had tried to pry off the lock but when that failed, smashed a window to get in.

Someone broke into a cottage on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road near Ingoldsby and drank a bottle of alcohol, emptied a fire extinguisher and left with other bottles of alcohol. Entry was gained through a sliding window. The incident took place some time between November 14 and 19.

Theft

A red and black utility trailer was stolen on November 16 from a cabin at Ox Narrows Lodge on Hwy 35 in Stanhope. The trailer was found two days later on Anson Road Trail just off of Brady Lake Road in Hindon.

A green and black 1993 Skidoo that was parked next to a residence on Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan was stolen. The Skidoo was dragged across the grass and loaded onto a vehicle. A blue tarp covering the snowmobile was also stolen.

A brown canoe and a wood stove were stolen from a cabin on Parish Line in Dysart.

DreamWeaver's welcome sign, approximately 24" by 15" in size, was stolen from County Road 648 in Wilberforce.

A Sharp VCR was stolen from a cottage off of Harris Bay Road in McClintock.

Mischief

A 15-year-old youth from Harcourt was charged with mischief under \$5,000 and mischief following an incident on Highland Street in Haliburton on September 12. The young man was observed pulling flowers out of a flower bed near the pharmacy. A citizen approached him and asked him to stop. The youth became verbally abusive and left the scene.

The light and bulb outside of the Thread Shop in Haliburton was broken.

A door to a cottage on Hwy 35 just north of Carnarvon was opened but it appears nothing was stolen. The owner advised that this has happened several times.



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Holiday Office Parties

DICKENS FEAST - December 7, 14 and 21

A truly magnificent lunch buffet in Heatherwood. Seating from 11:30am - 12:00pm
\$18.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

KRIS KRINGLES DINNER - December 7, 14 and 21

Truly a gourmet buffet in The Highlands Ballroom. Reception at 6:30pm / Dinner at 7:00pm
\$28.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

Christmas

Eve - closed

Day - December 25

A Memorable Brunch in Heatherwood. Two seatings 11:00am & 1:00pm
\$26.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

New Years Eve

HEATHERWOOD HARVEST - December 31

Succulent table d'hôte plated service in Heatherwood. Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
Live Entertainment in the Ballroom after 9pm Midnight champagne toast & hors d'oeuvres
\$107.00 per person - adults only (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra.)

GRAND BUFFET - December 31

The Ultimate Gala Buffet In The Highlands Ballroom. Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
Live Entertainment starts at 9pm. Midnight champagne toast & hors d'oeuvres
\$114.00 per person - adults only (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)



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Christmas

Christmas Eve - December 24

Festive menu best described as holiday comfort food. 8:00am - 8:00pm

Christmas Day - December 25 -closed

New Years Eve

FAMILY FEAST - December 31

Kid friendly buffet two seatings: 5:00pm & 7:30. Live magician during dinner. Live magic show (not just balloon twisting) at 9pm. Bonfire & Hot Chocolate 10:00pm - 12:00am.
\$40.00 per person / Kids 7 - 12 years 50% off. Under 6 eat free! Maximum one child discount per paying adult.
(Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)



HIGHLANDERS

Billiards. DJ Dancing. Cocktails. People watching (not necessarily in order of priority)
Open Friday & Saturday in winter months, watch for grand opening February 2002.

Christmas

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Township of Minden Hills

Cemetery fee structure to be revisited

by Jerry Grozelle

The cemetery fees proposed by the Minden Hills Cemetery Committee will go back to the committee for review.

The committee had recommended to Minden Hills council, among other things, that the fee for a cemetery plot be increased from \$300 to \$600.

When the committee minutes came before council for approval on Thursday, councillor Peter Oyler asked that if the minutes were approved, would all the recommendations therein be adopted? When Reeve Ross Rigney responded that they would, Oyler opened discussion about the fees for the various services provided and the doubling of the cost of a cemetery plot.

Oyler said he didn't disagree that an increase is appropriate, but he questioned the need to double the cost.

"Should the committee have another look at it," he asked. "I don't want to be perceived as gouging people, when they are alive or when they are gone."

It was noted that the fees were set in relation to other municipalities in the area. Fees for a cemetery plot in Dysart, for example, are more than \$600.

"I think increasing the plot fee from \$300 to \$600 is excessive," Oyler said.

Councillor Ingram Wessell pointed out that the fees structure doesn't reflect the cost of the backhoe and operator. Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron explained that a backhoe is dedicated for use almost exclusively at the Minden cemetery.

"That backhoe is very seldom used other than at the cemetery," Cameron said.

He said it is 25 years old and the attachments will not fit on a newer tractor. "It serves its purpose, but if it breaks down, we may not be able to get parts," he said.

Councillor Wessell expressed the concern that "people from the city will come up and buy up the plots." He suggested that when the plots are all gone, the only choice will be expand the cemetery.

"Increasing the cost from \$300 to \$600 in one year is a bit of a whack," Oyler said.

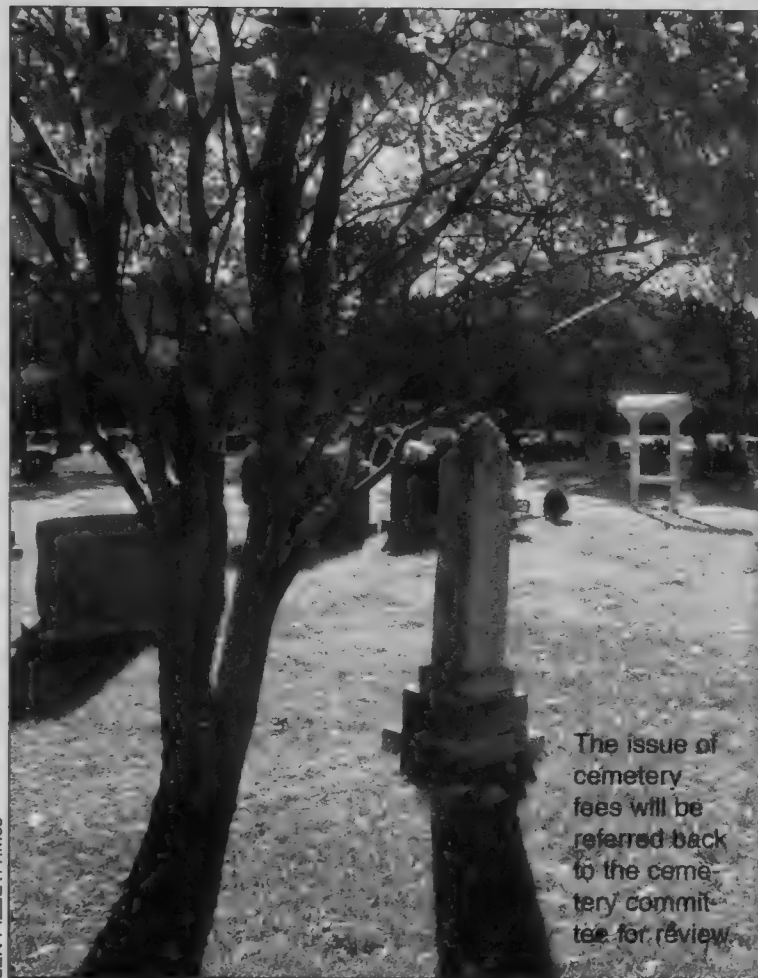
Councillor Ron Buchanan noted that the cost of a plot at the Gelert cemetery has been \$100 for many years. A \$600 would mean a six-fold increase.

"People often buy two plots, for the husband and wife," Buchanan said. "The average annual income in Snowdon is \$12,000 so \$1,200 for a couple's cemetery plot, I feel, would be a burden for the people of Snowdon. It's going to hurt people badly."

Rigney agreed. "I think that step is too big," he said. "It should be increased in smaller steps. The one that hits you in the nose is the increase in the grave plot to \$600."

Buchanan agreed that the cost of a plot in Gelert has been too low, actually lower than provincial guidelines specify. He suggested that an increase to \$400 might be more acceptable.

It was agreed that the issue of cemetery fees be referred back to the committee for review. Councillor Bill Obee said he had no problem with the increases that had been proposed.



LEN PIZZEY/Times

The issue of cemetery fees will be referred back to the cemetery committee for review.



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Deer shot illegally

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers are asking for the public's help in tracking down an individual or individuals who shot a white-tailed deer in a built up area on Wednesday, November 14 at about 5 p.m.

Conservation officer Tim Rochette said the adult doe was shot from the roadway on the Boshkung Lake Road in a "built-up residential area" with a high-powered rifle. The deer was at the side of the road beside one house and across the road from another.

"I cannot believe it was shot where it was," Rochette said.

Rochette said some evidence has been gathered at the scene. Nearby residents said the doe and a fawn have been in the area all summer and fall and had little fear of humans. The shooter(s) returned to the scene about an hour and a half later, witnesses say. Rochette has a description of the vehicle.

He appeals to the shooter to come forward.

Anyone who has information can contact Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Rewards are offered for information that leads to a conviction. CO Tim Rochette can be contacted directly at the Minden MNR office at 705-286-5220.

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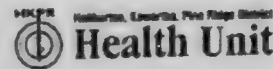
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ALLISON TAYLOR/Times

Quilt of wealth

A quilt of wealth: On November 21, members of the Minden Women's Institute donated \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services fund for the Minden site. The money was raised with proceeds from a quilt raffle. The pink quilt that raised the plethora of money was donated in memory of Laura Millen. Over the next three to five years the WI has pledged \$2,500 to the HHHS. From Left to Right: WI Past president Jean Cox, Secretary Mary Cox, Treasurer Pamela Rolfe, Executive Director Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Dale Walker and WI president Rita Baird.

Helipad at Minden Hospital complete

by Jerry Grozelle

The helipad at the new Minden Hospital facility is complete and Minden Hills council, as a formality, passed a resolution confirming support for the operation of the heliport at the new site.

The actual construction is complete, but the overhead hydro wires must be changed to underground before it will be safe for helicopters to land at the site.

Hydro One is expected to bury the cables within the next few days.

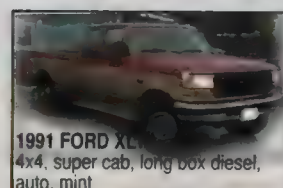
The helipad project wasn't included in the original application for capital expansion so Haliburton Highlands Health Services had to pay the entire cost, estimated to be \$100,000. Costs are high because of the need to move hydro lines and meet Ministry of Health standards.

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Times Sports



Slam dunk!

The HHSS junior men's basketball team goes through the drills at an early morning practice last week in preparation for the upcoming season. Their first game is on the road against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats scheduled for Dec. 5.

Photos by Darren Lum

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ALLISON TAYLOR/Times



Valu-Mart bonspiel won by Haliburton

The following are results from the Nov. 20 Valu-Mart bonspiel held at the Minden Seniors' Curling Club:

First Draw

First Place

Gail Grainger, Skip
Murray Cooper, Vice
Marian LaRocca, 2nd
Charles, Hadley, Lead

Second Place

Jim Burton, Skip
Jean Hadley, Vice
Bob Hurrell, 2nd

Third Place

Bill Mulford, Skip
Marie Leonard, Vice
John E. Thomas, 2nd
Doris Ogley, Lead

Sixteen teams and 64 curlers from Minden Hills and Haliburton faced off at the Valu-Mart bonspiel on November 20 at the Minden Seniors' Curling Club. After a lively yet still friendly day of curling, eating and bonding, Haliburton's Curling Club ended up with bragging rights, taking home the overall trophy. Accepting the award on behalf of Haliburton was the crew that took home first place in the second draw of the event. From left to right: Art Cook (Vice), Fern Timbers (Skip), Bill Wakely (2nd), Jim Burrows, President of Minden Seniors' Curling Club. Winners also walked away with steaks from Valu-Mart.

County league schedule

Saturday, December 1

Avalanche vs Wings 10 a.m. Haliburton
Blues vs Sharks 11 a.m. Haliburton
Bruins vs Leafs 12 noon Haliburton
Sabres vs Flyers 1 p.m. Haliburton

Tykes vs Beaverton 2 p.m. Haliburton

Atom A Tournament All Day Minden

Sunday, December 2

Atom A vs Ops 4:30 p.m. Haliburton
Peewee B vs Beaverton 5 p.m. Minden
Peewee A vs Cannington 8 p.m. Minden

Tuesday, December 4

Midget A vs Ops 8 p.m. Minden

Friday, December 7

Peewee A vs Sunderland 8 p.m. Haliburton
Bantam A vs Ops 8:30 Minden

Second Draw

First Place

Fern Timbers, Skip
Art Cook, Vice
Pat Norman, 2nd
Bill Wakely, Lead

Second Place

Jack Cox, Skip
Norma McCoy, Vice
Jim Walters, 2nd
Glenda Wakely, Lead

Third Place

Jerry Palmer, Skip
Don Curry, Vice
Willie Cox, 2nd
Bruce Stewart, Lead

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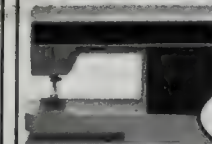
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In the junior west division (Mite and Tyke) the Avalanche are on top with 6 points and a staggering plus minus of plus 20. The Red Wings, Blues and Sharks are all tied for second with two points each.

With the red wings at minus three, the blues at minus six and the Sharks at minus 11, the little NHL brass decided a trade was needed to even up the teams. On Tuesday, November 20 a deal was finalized, sending high scoring Nicky Hunter from the Avalanche to the Sharks for defensive specialist Liam Wilcox, 2 Snicker bars and future considerations.

The junior division rosters are: The Avalanche - Tanner Ballantyne, Jake Sisson, Michael Kunkel, Kirk Lopez, Niklas Barry, Liam Wilcox, Curtis Ballantyne, Spencer Hicks, Dellon Meyers, Jordan Hamilton and Matt Kim.

The Sharks - Riley Tait, Tanner Hamilton, Drake Hurtle, Louis Ferracuti, Justin Bailey, Nicky Hunter, Devon Upton, Preston Roberts, Tristan Burke, Connor Marsden, Nolan Hurtle and Angus Olliffe.

Little NHL is fun stuff

The Red Wings - Jordan Howe, Ben Hicks, Tyler Stamp, Chris Hall, Josh Nelson, Kris McDonald, Connor Dollo, Jesse Davis, Dylan Nelson, Blake Wood, Connor Gadway and Quinn McLaughlin.

The Blues - Donovan MacInnes, Tyler Barry, Nathan Feir, Jeremiah Wruth, Tyler Higgins, Taylor Rowbotham, Owen Flood, Thomas Paul, Connor Bird, Morgan Hamilton and Mike Nelson.

In the senior east division (Novice and Atom) there is a dog fight for top spot with the Flyers and Sabres dead locked at 5 points each and they tied 3-3 in their head to head meeting. The leafs are in 2nd spot with 2 points and the Bruins are in the basement with 0 points. Again to make the league more competitive the upper eschelon orchestrated another trade sending super sniper Brandon Nimigon of the Sabres to the Bruins for the highly touted rookie Jordan Collins and an

undisclosed ammount of cash.

The senior division rosters are THE SABRES - Shane Dibblee, Daniel Goodwin, John Henry Peterson, Florian Sperber, Jordan Collins, Dalton Morrison, Jonathan Salvatori, Cole Miscio and Marlee Gadway.

THE BRUINS - Joe Ferracuti, Alex McMaster, Tim Thurley, Scott Henwood, Brandon Nimigon, Curtis Hutchings, Justin Greaves, Dalton Burke and Graham Hamilton. THE LEAFS - Mitchell Hicks, Stephen Nelson, Jonathan Murray, Julian Barry, Jesse Hamilton, Andrew Murray, Kevin Nelson, Brady Cowan, Jonathan Rae and Jacob Outram.

THE FLYERS- Heather Mulholland, Craig Cooper, Courtney Barnum, Alex Dobie, Greg Baumgartner, Marc Dobie, Jake Elstone, Reggie Ide and B.J. Cooper.

For the players, parents and fans alike this non travel hockey league is the tick-

et for lots of fun hockey action. They also get to witness some great plays like senior Bruins defenseman Tim Thurley in his own end with 3 forchecking flyers pressing he quickly reversed the flow around behind his own net and out the other side to a team mate. (Great defensive play)

Another awsome performance came from the junior Blues goal tender in the only shut out in 12 games.

Donovan MacInnes used his butterfly technique to perfection stopping all 22 shots in their 4-0 victory over the Sharks.

In a post game interview Donovan credits his success to emulating his idol Felix Potvin and is on a heavy broccoli diet. He hopes his helmet will touch the cross bar within 3 years.

We encourage all local hockey fans to come out and cheer on all the players. The games run every Saturday from 10 till 2 p.m. either in Haliburton or Minden arenas.

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Peewee A Highland Storm records three wins and a tie

by Andy Lennox

Highland Storm 2, Woodville 1

In perhaps its best game of the season thus far, the Peewee A Highland Storm defeated the powerful and previously undefeated Woodville squad. The pace was fast and the players paid careful attention to detail in the defensive zone to thwart a very powerful Woodville attack.

Justin McKelvey opened the scoring early in the second period with assists going to Connor MacMillan and Ryan Bottum. Five minutes later, MacMillan scored, with assists going to McKelvey and Dylan Metcalfe.

Jeff Burk and Matt Clements anchored the Storm defense and goalie Mike Lennox had an answer for every Woodville attack as the Storm protected its two-goal lead. Late in the game, and on the final shot, Woodville scored to ruin the shutout bid, but the Storm emerged victorious with a very satisfying 2-1 victory.

Highland Storm 0, Woodville 0

The game against Woodville promised to be a very high energy rematch, but it did not turn out that way.

Woodville held the edge in play, outshooting the Storm by a 35-15 margin during this scramble contest but goal-

tending was the story on this night. The result was a rare scoreless tie to give the Storm the edge over Woodville in their regular season series.

Mike Lennox recorded the shutout for the Storm.

Highland Storm 6, Millbrook 1

The Storm then took on arch-playoff rival Millbrook and cruised to a convincing 6-1 victory.

Dylan Metcalfe scored a couple of goals and Gavin Hicks notched three assists to lead the Storm. Other Storm goal scorers were McKelvey, Bottum, Metcalfe, Devin Hunter and Sherri Walker.

Highland Storm 5, Ops 1

Scott Lewis and Sherri Walker each scored two goals and Adam Googh recorded his first goal of the season on a fine individual effort to pace the Storm to a decisive victory over Ops. Ian Sachs turned away all Ops attackers to prevent the game from ever being in doubt.

The Peewee A team, co-sponsored by G.J. Burtch Construction and Ronald S. Sisson Builders, boasts a sparkling 9-2-2 record so far this season.

County Bowling Centre Legion 636 mixed league results

Nov 19, 2001

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 193; Elli Langpohl 165

High single: Jim Hindle 221; Lynn Kusmenko, 224

High single (handicap): Marcel Roussel 268; Lynn Kusmenko, 290

High triple: Fred Knight 530; Elli Langpohl, 594

High triple (handicap): Pat Bailey 696; Elli Langpohl, 744

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 245; Rawn Loughed 206

High single: Scott Moore 270; Rawn Loughed 209

High single (handicap): Mike Walroth 314; Rawn Loughed 223

High triple: Scott Moore 725; Rawn Loughed 581

High triple (handicap): Mike Wahlroth 750; Mary Lou Packard 642

Thursday Night Mixed League

High Average: Doug Reinwald 215; Deb Cox 173

High Single: Doug Reinwald 270; Jane Levis 190

High Single (handicap): Joey Cox 281; Jane Levis 260

High Triple: Doug Reinwald 652; Jane Levis/Helen McKirdy 467

High Triple (handicap): Joey Cox 746; Jane Levis 677

November 15 for Minden:

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Addie Dykstra 195; Mona Benn 188

High single: Eddie Dykstra 261; Grace Chapman 238

High single (handicap): Bob Bullen 288; Grace Chapman 275

High triple: Eddie Dykstra 588; Grace Chapman 516

High triple (handicap): Jesse Barlow 685; Edith Alzner 644

Carnarvon bowling league results

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 215; Mona Benn 118

High single: Chris Hill 248; Mona Benn 268

High single (handicap): George Bartlett 248; Mona Benn 310

High triple: Chris Hill 642; Mona Benn, 660

High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 693; Mona Benn, 785

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Marie Thompson, 190

High single: John Whitty 246; Mona Benn, 257

High single (handicap): Vern Stout, 288; Mona Benn, 292

High triple: Ken Thompson 658; Marie Thompson, 624

High triple (handicap): John Whitty 744; Mona Benn, 724

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 200; Maraylene Welch 187

High single: Ken Thompson 258; Maraylene Welch 202

High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 278; Moe Allen 255

High triple: Ken Thompson 602; Maraylene Welch 565

High triple (handicap): Merv Bunker 714; Maraylene Welch 711



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One entry, selected at random, will win a **\$50.00 gift certificate** from
the winner's choice of participating businesses

Plus All entry forms will be eligible for the **Grand Prize of \$500.00**
in gift certificates drawn December 20, at The Times office in Minden.

Watch
The Times
each week
to see
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COX'S APPAREL

Heritage Plaza, Minden - 286-4584

How to look after the tree

Remember, a Christmas tree is a living thing, look after it as carefully as you would a cut flower. Once you select a Christmas tree, follow these suggestions to keep it fresh and safe:

1. If you buy your tree several days before you plan to set it up, store the tree outdoors or on a cool porch or patio until you are ready to decorate. An area that provides protection from the wind and sun will help the tree retain its moisture.

2. If you plan to store the tree for several days, make a straight cut across the butt end of the tree about one inch from the end. This opens the tree stem so it can take up water. Store the tree upright and place the butt end in a container of water.

3. When you bring the tree into the house for decorating, make another fresh cut across the trunk about an inch from the original cut. Use a tree stand that holds plenty of water.

4. Trees are thirsty. They may drink up to four litres of water per day, so be sure to check daily and supply fresh water as needed. A stand which holds at least four litres of water is recommended. If you allow the water level to drop below the bottom of the tree, a seal will form just as it does on a cut flower, and a new cut will be necessary.

5. Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators, television sets and other sources of heat. Turn off the tree lights when you leave and before you retire at night.

6. Avoid the use of combustible decorations. Check all electric lights and connections. Do not use lights with worn or frayed cords and N-E-V-E-R use lighted candles on a Christmas tree.

Following these care and precaution measures should ensure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for two to three weeks. Please also refer to the section on holiday safety tips.

Here are some tips, recommended by the Christmas Tree Farmers of Ontario, on choosing and looking after a live tree:

1. When choosing a live tree, the final location in your yard must influence the type you select. Most species like a sheltered area out of the wind while they are young, but all enjoy lots of sunlight. Soil types and the local environment influence which species of evergreen will grow best in your garden. Check with a reliable tree nursery or a government forester to find out which species will do well in your area.

2. Make sure that the root ball around the base of the tree is securely bound and that the dirt around it is tightly packed. If the roots have become detached from the soil ball, the tree will not grow well. Always carry the tree by the root ball, not the trunk.

3. Water the root ball as soon as you get the tree home. Let the excess water drain off for at least a full day before wrapping it in plastic to preserve moisture. The plastic will also protect your household floors. The root ball should be kept damp, but not soaking wet. Make sure the tree receives adequate water.

4. The tree should be stored in an unheated and sheltered area such as a garage or porch, out of the wind and sun. Do not expose the root ball to repetitive freezing and thawing.

5. Ten days is the maximum time that a live tree should spend in a heated house. If they stay inside any longer, they will become too accustomed to being in the warmth and will not be able to withstand the harsh cold outside again. Don't move the tree abruptly between temperature extremes either taking it into the house or back out.

6. The tree may be decorated, but with care. If lights are used, make sure that they give off as little heat as possible. Twinkle lights are best.

7. Remember, when removing the tree not to expose it to abrupt and extreme temperature changes. Plant the tree as soon as possible. If the ground is not frozen, the tree may be replanted immediately. The spot to be dug should be mulched to prevent freezing. Some people dig the hole for their tree before freeze-up. If you are planting immediately, remove the plastic from the root ball. Do not remove the burlap and strapping. This keeps the root ball solid and secure. Set the tree in place and cover the hole with soil and straw. Earth removed from the original hole should be back-filled around the root ball. Mulch heavily over the top of the planted root ball to prevent it from freezing. Water frequently but carefully in the spring: a flooded tree may die. Stake the tree to prevent wind-tipping or damage during the first growing season.

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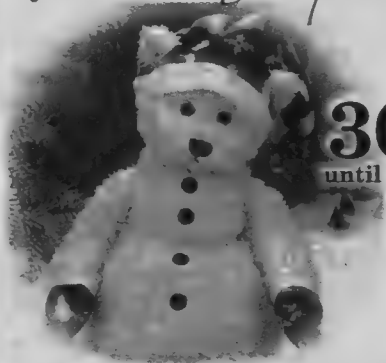
DARREN LUM/Times

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COX'S APPAREL
Heritage Plaza, Minden - 286-4584

Decorated trees were used to celebrate winter long before there was Christmas

Each year, about three million Canadian families bring a natural Christmas tree into their homes to become the warm and friendly living centre of their Christmas celebration. The tradition endures year after year...but just how did it get started?

Historians trace countless sources that developed into our present day custom of using a Christmas tree. Legends tell of the decorated tree used in winter celebrations long before there was a Christmas.

Egyptians brought green palm branches into their homes in late December as a symbol of growing things. Romans trimmed evergreen trees with trinkets and topped them with an image of their sun god to celebrate Saturnalia. Druid sorcerers hung golden apples and lit candles on oak trees to celebrate the winter solstice. In the middle ages, the feast of Adam and Eve was held on December 24. Its symbol was the Paradise Tree, a fir tree hung with red apples.

It is generally agreed, however, that the use of an evergreen tree as part of the Christian Christmas celebration started 400 years ago in Germany and spread to most of northern Europe by the 19th century.

Canada was first introduced to the Christmas tree in 1781 in Sorel, Quebec, by a German immigrant, Baron Friederick von Riedesel. The Baron's tree was a balsam fir cut from the dense forest of Quebec and was decorated with myriads of white candles.

A few years later in the 1790's, white candles began twinkling on Christmas trees in Ontario. After the War of Independence in the United States, German speaking settlers, including Mennonites, who wanted to remain loyal to King George because of his German connection, headed to Canada and brought the custom of the Christmas tree to their settlements around Kitchener.

Toronto was next to adopt the custom when in the late 1790's a group of Lutherans, Pennsylvania "Deutsch" and Mennonites helped found the communities of Markham, Unionville and Stouffville and naturally made the Christmas tree the focus of their Yuletide celebrations. The custom of the Christmas tree gradually spread throughout the land and is now an enduring symbol of hope and a part of our Canadian heritage.



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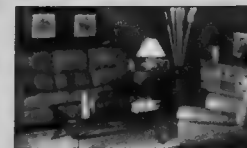
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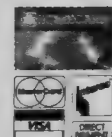


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Christmas entertaining

Asian Wraps

Rice paper wrappers are very thin and make the lightest of wraps. They just need soaking in warm water and gentle handling. You can use any combination of vegetables, and soaked rice vermicelli noodles, if you wish. Served cold, these can be made a few hours ahead.

8 oz. (250 g) lean ground chicken or turkey
1 Ontario Onion, chopped
1 tbsp (15 mL) minced ginger root
1 cup (250 mL) grated Ontario Carrots (2 medium)
1/3 cup (75 mL) hoisin sauce
Salt and pepper
12 8-inch (20 cm) rice paper wrappers
1 cup (250 mL) approx. finely julienned Ontario Greenhouse Cucumber
1 cup (250 mL) approx. bean sprouts
1/2 cup (125 mL) approx. fresh coriander leaves
Thai sweet red chili sauce, for dipping

In nonstick skillet, cook chicken, onion and ginger over medium-high heat until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often to prevent clumping. Remove from heat. Stir in carrots and hoisin sauce. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Dip 1 rice paper wrapper in large bowl of hot water for 20 to 30 seconds or until softened. Gently shake off excess water and lay on damp tea towel. While filling one wrapper, soak another. Place one-twelfth of chick mixture (about 2-1/2 tbsp./40 mL) in line about one-third from bottom of wrapper. Top with one-twelfth each cucumber and bean sprouts. Top with a few coriander leaves. Fold bottom edge of wrapper over filling; fold over side edges and roll up tightly to form roll. Repeat with remaining wrappers and filling. Wrap well in plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 4 hours.

To serve, cut each in half diagonally and arrange on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with small bowl of sweet red chili sauce for dipping.

Note: Look for rice paper wrappers in Asian stores. They are sold dry in packages.

Nutritional Information: 1 serving (1 piece): Protein: 3 grams; Fat: 1 gram; Carbohydrates: 4 grams; Calories: 37



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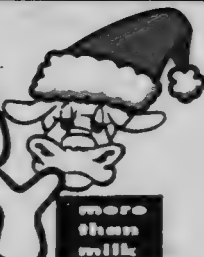
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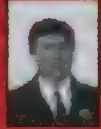
Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lawes*



Rick Lowes*



Erwin Rothmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



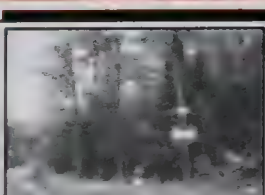
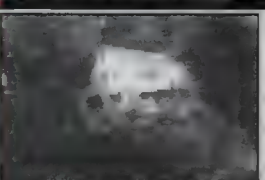
Ted Vasey*



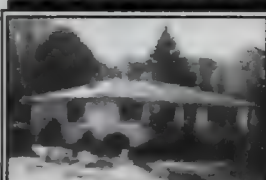
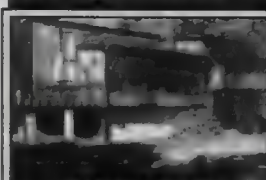
Melanie Vigrass*



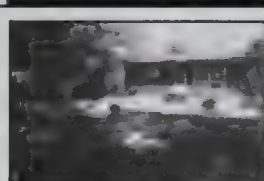
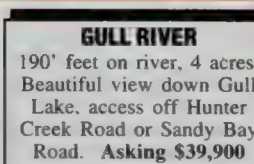
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CALL ERWIN ROTHMEIER**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**Excellent location on a 5 lake chain. Year round access. Great location to build a permanent home.
\$85,000
CALL TOM & GAIL TEMPEST**REDSTONE LAKE**Totally renovated 2 bedroom plus loft with many improvements including breaker panel, drywall & carpet. Prestigious lake. \$89,900
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CALL KEN BARRY**CALL MELANIE VIGRASS
GULL RIVER - MINDEN**

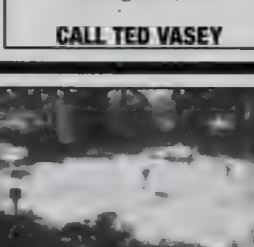
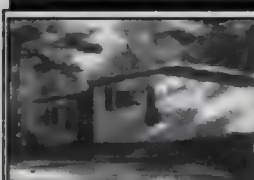
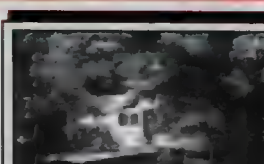
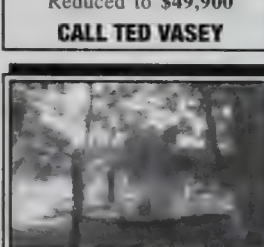
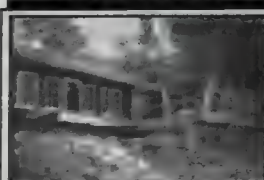
A two-storey foyer welcomes you to this 3 bedroom home featuring: jacuzzi tub, sauna, master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, walk-out rec room with woodstove and all on a gorgeous riverfront lot!

INGOLDSBY ACREAGE9 Plus Acres - nicely wooded, good home sites, sand gravel base, 2 cottager roads bound property.
\$9,500
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CALL LAUREL MCCAULEY**PEACEFUL RETREAT**Winter's coming. Snowmobiling, skiing or curling up with a book next to the fireplace. Enjoy the season in this 3 bedroom cedar cottage on the Gull River. Reduced to sell. \$87,900
CALL TOM & GAIL TEMPEST**SOUTH LAKE ROAD**Bright, open concept 3 bedroom bungalow with a full walk-out basement. Large deck, private, 4 acre lot, yet only a short drive to town.
Valu-priced at \$95,000
CALL BILL KULAS FOR DETAILS**SALERNO LAKE**Private 3 bdrm Viceroy cottage - winterized except water on full unfinished basement, fireplace & walk-outs from sunken living room, master bedroom & guest room to decks. Level lot at cottage slopes to sand & rock shore. \$129,900
CALL JULIE GRAY**CALL MELANIE VIGRASS****GULL RIVER - MINDEN**

A two-storey foyer welcomes you to this 3 bedroom home featuring: jacuzzi tub, sauna, master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, walk-out rec room with woodstove and all on a gorgeous riverfront lot!

MUST SELL**\$14,900**Compare this value 5 plus acres wooded building lot, PASTORAL VIEW Bobcaygeon Road & Scotch Line Road. Minutes to Minden Shopping.
CALL NORM HARRISON, ASSOC. BROKERCozy 1 bdrm yr rnd cottage w/ bunkie on level garden park lot, Burnt River. Boat into Gull Lake!
Call now! \$77,900
CALL LAUREL MCCAULEY**SOLD**
Year round residential community.
\$77,900**HALLS LAKE**Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full size building lot at back of road for future cottage / home. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$89,000
CALL FRED GARDNER**MCLEOD STREET**Terrific, quiet neighborhood. Walking distance to school, shopping and hospital. Full walk out basement. Very well kept bungalow. Open concept. Screened in porch. Pleasure to show. Asking \$95,000
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CALL ERWIN ROTHMEIER**MAPLE LAKE**Excellent 4 bedroom cottage with lots of space. Nice view on quiet lake. 120' of frontage. Boat house and storage shed. Full basement. \$165,000
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CALL VINCE DUCHENE**CALL VINCE DUCHENE****BIG REDSTONE LAKE**Cozy 2 bedroom cottage on water's edge, open living area, partially insulated, 100 AMP service, 100' on lake, beautiful view, year round road. Reduced to \$49,900
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CALL RICK LOWES**BOSKUNG LAKE**Gorgeous waterfront with over 225 feet of frontage, level, private lot with a cosy 3 bedroom cottage. Call now for all the details.
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CALL RICK LOWES**NEW LAKEFRONT HOME**Post and beam interior, stucco and stone exterior.
\$489,000
CALL LINDA BEACHLI**CALL LINDA BEACHLI**

New hunting & fishing act in the works

The Ontario government is introducing legislation that, if passed, would recognize recreational hunting and fishing as part of the province's heritage.

The Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would fulfill the government's commitment to anglers and hunters across the province to legislate the right to hunt and fish in Ontario. At the same time, it would ensure that the government can continue to manage fish and wildlife resources in a sound, sustainable manner.

"We're keeping our promise to anglers and hunters across Ontario," said Minister of Natural Resources Snobelen. "This proposed legislation is intended to help ensure that future generations also have an opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing."

Every year, more than 2.4 million people participate in recreational hunting and fishing in Ontario. These activities contribute more than \$3.5 billion to the provincial economy and support more than 30,000 jobs.

"Hunting and fishing are especially important to the economy of Northern Ontario," said Dan Newman, Minister of Northern Development and Mines. "The livelihood of tourism operators and outfitters across the north depends on good hunting and fishing opportunities."

"In recent years, Ontario has seen growth in resource-based tourism," said Snobelen. "The proposed Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would help ensure that this important part of the tourism market continues to thrive."

If passed by the Legislature, the Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act would also establish the Fish and Wildlife Heritage Commission to provide advice to the Minister about a variety of fish and wildlife initiative and to promote increased public involvement in recreational hunting and fishing.

Today's announcement follows a 30-day public comment period during which the proposal for the legislation was posted on the province's Environmental Bill of Rights registry.

During the comment period, well over 18,000 comments were received, with over 97 percent indicating support for an Ontario Heritage Hunting and Fishing Act.

Top euchre players

The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636

Euchre results from November 22, 2001

Ladies

Most lone hands: Thelma Francis

High score: name not listed

Low: Kay Orr

Men

Most lone hands: Ruth Kellett

High score: Marcel Roussel

Low: Neville Whiteside

Other prizes: Thelma Francis

Verna McDonald

Marcel Roussel

Doreen Francis

Linda Jones

Shuffleboard

Mixed Shuffleboard League Results

Week ending November 13, 2001

High score: Syd Lockhart and Laura Carnegie, 308

Hazel Doorman and Marvel Eager, 305

Bob Alexander and Helen Skelding, 294

Low score: Leroy Eager and Carlie McDonald, 164

Week ending November 20, 2001

High score: Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding, 284

Betty Lockhart and Ellen Holden, 282

George Hamilton and Marvel Eager, 260

Low score: Leroy Eager and Connie Sawyer, 98

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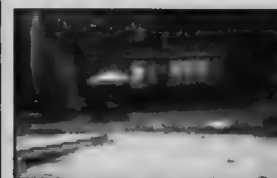
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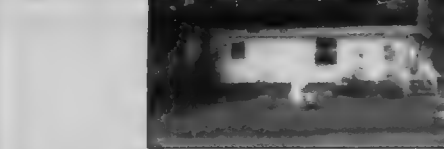
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Blacksmithing an artistic awakening

14 weeks of learning, a lifetime of fun!

by David Olmstead
Special to the Times

Education should make a student aware of the possibilities. In that sense, the unique Artist Blacksmith Certificate Program at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College, gave me what I desperately needed. It also gave me a grounding in the skills I needed to begin to explore the possibilities in creating beautiful ironwork.

Along the way, I underwent an artistic awakening that thrilled me to the bones.

Each of the students in the course, (eight men and six women, all from Ontario except for the two young Inuit men from Pangnirtung, Nunavut, and myself from New Brunswick), came from different backgrounds, but my situation was not atypical.



With no previous experience, David Olmstead demonstrates his newly acquired skills.

Encouraged by my wife, who had noticed that I was easier to get along with when I was building things, I quit my lawyering job in 1993 at the age of 50 to blacksmith full-time. However, through timidity and disorganization, I let other things interfere, including getting elected to the Legislature in 1995. Defeated in June 1999, I focused on my shop and was not inclined to let anything interfere, but I was four or five years late and getting older.

Hence the desperation.

In August, we noticed an advertisement in the "Anvil's Ring" for the Blacksmith Certificate course. Fourteen weeks seemed out of the question, far too long to be away from my wife and three children, but my wife said: "Do it. It's just what you need. I'll hold down the fort. Go!"

So, armed with a brand-new student loan and full of apprehension and excitement, I went.

Comfortably settled in a cottage on a lake near Haliburton, I showed up for class at the Victoria Street School, an old elementary school, and we all got our first look at each other.

Although I was the oldest, the median age was about 40, with four students in their twenties. The course attracted people it was designed for — people who had neither the time nor the inclination to learn a craft through shorter courses over a longer period, who wanted or needed to get it done in one longish, intensive course.

Basic Design with jewelry artist Paula Letki was first, which was an organizational master stroke. All but two or three of us had some artistic background, and the close classroom environment allowed those two or three to confront their insecurities about the art component of the course. Not only did we start to get to know each other, but we also became acutely aware that good design was fundamental to producing acceptable work, whether a logging hook or a candelabrum.

Imagine my excitement, terrified and with no artistic experience, to have a simple sculpture design of mine singled out in class for merit (to the shock of the teacher, who did not know whose it was when she praised it!).

Late the night before, when I solved a problem in the design, I had a thrill like no legal brief had ever given me. Now, I find that I enjoy the design phase of a project.

Paula and Marsha Gettas, who later presented a week of Art Appreciation, brought home to us that there is an artistic or aesthetic impulse in us as a species, which can be fos-



Encouraged by his wife, David Olmstead left his lawyering career and went with his passion.

tered. My excitement in discovering that side of myself was tempered by the thought that it was a little late.

Design was followed by a week of Drawing I with Denis Cliff, who also taught us Drawing II a few weeks later. (Both Basic Design and the two drawing courses are mandatory for Fleming's Visual and Creative Arts Diploma, and the remainder of the 14 credits in the Blacksmith Certificate course as electives towards the diploma as well.) Pleasant, tolerant, and demanding, Denis introduced the basic techniques and methods of drawing with various media and subjects, including long, hard days of life drawing.

It shouldn't have been surprising, but I was nevertheless thrilled to learn that drawing is a skill that can be taught, like tennis or blacksmithing. Of course, drawing is an essential tool for a blacksmith, especially for presenting proposals to clients.

The Applied Design course was a godsend. John Peel is a wonderful teacher, introducing us to the wonders of oblique, isometric, perspective and orthographic views, and much more in an unfailingly interesting, even exciting way. The course and its essential usefulness illustrated the danger and limitations of being self-taught: drafting would be neglected, its importance unappreciated.

The Blacksmithing courses were taught by Lloyd Johnston and Rene Petitjean, whose different backgrounds

See **Approach** page 30



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Saturday, November 24 - Saturday December 1
from 10:00am - 2:00pm**

EARLY YEARS LITERACY SPECIALISTS



The Early Years Study that was commissioned by the Government of Ontario in the Spring of 1998, determined that literacy is critical to a child's lifelong health, behaviour and learning.

Literacy Specialists are currently being sought to implement the Early Years Literacy agenda. These positions will become part of the Ontario Early Years Centres when they are established. It is anticipated that a .5 FTE Specialist will be required for each of the Centres (3 in total) covering Peterborough County (1), Northumberland County (1), and the combined area of Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock Township (1).

The Early Years Literacy Specialists will:

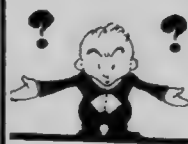
- Design and deliver literacy outreach and training programs to children, their families and program staff;
- Tailor early literacy programs according to community needs, age and skill-level of children;
- Make contact with and regular visits to community organizations at work with children, to ensure literacy efforts by other early years practitioners are supported;
- Implement a Literacy Assessment Checklist and use the checklist to make decisions about the distribution of Literacy Kits;
- Develop, collect and disseminate resources to support literacy;
- Remain current with present practices;
- Maintain an Early Literacy Resource Collection, available to the Community and housed in the Ontario Early Years Centre;

The Early Years Literacy Specialists will have these skills, experiences, and education/background:

- Post secondary education in a related field such as early childhood education, library sciences, child development, primary school teaching, health promotion, community development, adult education
- Minimum of five years experience in children and family services
- Experience in adult education
- Demonstrated collaboration skills and experience working with a variety of groups
- Demonstrated interpersonal skills
- Knowledge of early child development and parenting
- Ability to travel

Please submit your resume, indicating your preferred Centre location, to:
Ontario Early Years Centre - Literacy Specialists Recruitment Committee
c/o Five Counties Children's Centre
872 Dutton Road, Peterborough, ON K9H 7G1

Resumes will be accepted until 12:00 noon Friday, December 7, 2001. We thank all applicants. However, only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.



November is Diabetes Awareness Month

People with undiagnosed Type 2 Diabetes may experience few or no symptoms and the disease may therefore remain undetected. However some of the following symptoms may be apparent...

- > Unusual thirst
- > Frequent urination
- > Unusual weight loss
- > Extreme fatigue or lack of energy
- > Blurred vision
- > Nausea or dizziness
- > Irritability
- > Tingling or numbness in hands or feet
- > recurring skin, gum or bladder infections
- > Cuts and bruises that are slow to heal

HOW CAN DIABETES BE PREVENTED?

Look for the answer next week!

For more information call the
Diabetes Education Network 286-2140 ext 296



EARLY YEARS DATA ANALYSIS COORDINATORS



The Early years Study that was commissioned by the Government of Ontario in the Spring of 1998 determined that the measurement of child outcomes is a critical activity in early years programming.

Data Analysis Coordinators are currently being sought to implement the Early Years Data Analysis agenda. The positions of Co-ordinator will become part of the Ontario Early Years Centres when they are established. It is anticipated that a .5 FTE Coordinator will be required for each of the Centres (3 in total) covering Peterborough County (1), Northumberland County (1), and the combined area of Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock Township (1).

The Data Analysis Coordinators will focus on programs that receive new funding, either through the Early Years Centre initiative, or through the Early Years Challenge Fund. The Coordinator will work primarily with groups and organizations in the community to monitor, support and promote program recording and tracking of participation by children from birth to age six and their families. She/he will also work directly with early years practitioners, children and families.

The Coordinators will:

- Train program staff, particularly in Ontario Early Years Centres and Challenge Fund projects in data collection.
- Tailor early years program recording systems to the type of program, ensuring consistency with broader Ministry systems and reporting requirements.
- Establish contact with and regularly visit early years sites to ensure tracking efforts by early years programs are adequately supported.
- Work with Early Literacy Consultant and assist with the implementation of the Literacy Assessment Checklist to assess early years programs. Assessments will be related to program outcomes.
- Work with agencies to implement client satisfaction measures for early years programs.
- Work with the MCSS Early Years Program Supervisor to ensure timely and accurate data submission to the Ministry.
- Develop, collect and analyze early years program data, and ensure retention of key historical data.
- Stay current with research and disseminates research findings to agency/program staff.
- Maintain a permanent collection of early years research and evaluation material, available for community use and housed in the Ontario Years Centre.

The Early Years Data Analysis Coordinators will have these skills, experiences and educational background:

- Post secondary education that includes courses on social statistics.
- Demonstrated experience in data collection, data analysis, research or evaluation.
- Demonstrated communication skills-written and presentation skills.
- Demonstrated collaboration skills and experience working with diverse groups.
- Demonstrated interpersonal skills.
- Knowledge of early child development and parenting.
- Ability to travel within the community.

Please submit your resume, indicating your preferred Centre location, to:
Ontario Early Years Centre - Data Analysis Coordinators Recruitment Committee
c/o Five Counties Children's Centre
872 Dutton Road, Peterborough, ON K9H 7G1

Resumes will be accepted until 12:00 noon Friday, December 7, 2001. We thank all applicants. However, only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

It's not just a craft, it's an art form

from page 28

immediately set up a fundamental and useful debate about approach and method, essentially: what is blacksmithing anyway? The issue will have to be resolved by each of us in our own way and in response to our own needs.

The shop is equipped with three coal forges and four propane forges, anvils, drill press, oxyacetylene torches, arc and mig welder, grinders, and lay-out tables. Johnston, who got us started, is a leading restoration blacksmith and gunsmith, who is wedded to traditional techniques. He uses coal in his own shop.

Blacksmithing, to him, is the shaping of hot iron or steel, primarily with a hammer, by drawing out, upsetting, splitting, bending and welding – forge or gas welding that is, not electric welding. Using these techniques, we made forge tools as exercises: rake, shovel, slice (a spoon) and poker. With tool steel we made a hammer.

Pitjean is a converted potter, who wholeheartedly embraced modern joinery techniques (electric welding) in his work, thus neatly raising the issue of traditional blacksmithing versus fabrication (cut-and-paste) – an issue which

received running debate, sometimes heated, throughout the course. (A reasonable solution – do what you like just don't misrepresent your work.) He also is more experienced with propane forges.

Under his tutelage we learned to forge scrolls of various configurations and made candelabras, weather vanes, and other objects of our imaginations. Along the way, we were instructed in marketing, estimating, portfolio preparation, patinas, as well as shop and personal health and safety.

In 14 intense weeks, the well-organized and thought-out course indeed introduced us to the possibilities of blacksmithing as a craft, even as an art. It gave me the tools and confidence to go

home and start making a living as an artist blacksmith. I had the time of my life.

David Olmstead, from Keswick, New Brunswick, is a recent graduate from the Sir Sandford Fleming College Artist Blacksmith Certificate Program. For more information about the program, please call Sue Little at 457-1680. This article was reprinted courtesy of the Metal Art Guild.

“It gave me the tools and confidence to go home and start making my living as an artistic blacksmith. I had the time of my life.”

David Olmstead

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Razzamataz Kids Shows brings Dickens to life

Santo Cervello from Erewhon Theatre in Toronto shown here plays Ebenezer Scrooge as well as several other key characters. Children from the audience are chosen to play other roles, and are given 30-45 minutes to learn their lines! 'A Christmas Carol' will be performed December 22 at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli Gary King
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Chief Administrative Officer
Minden

Your vitamin pill could kill you

by Allison Taylor

It's the case of the seemingly innocent herbal pill turning into the evil enemy.

Purchased with the intention of balancing your nutritional intake, or supplying extra vitamins to round out your diet, something that seems natural and plant derived could actually be doing more harm than good, said IDA Pharmacist Janet Heffer.

"Just because you don't think it will cause any harm, doesn't mean it won't cause interactions with other medications you are taking," she said at an Information and Wellness Day seminar at the Minden facility of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The day's event targeted issues that affect mature adults, like home support, phone fraud and cooking for one or two on a budget.

"A drug is defined as a chemical or

substance which produces a change in how the body or mind works," Heffer said.

Following this definition, anything from vitamins, over-the-counter items, caffeine, and prescription drugs to alcohol, nicotine, even herbal teas, qualify as a drug, she said.

"They all have the potential to cause side affects," Heffer said. "Therefore they can all interact with prescribed medications."

The problem with herbal medications is that they haven't been scientifically proven in what they do, or how they interact with other drugs, Heffer said.

But as soon as people hear they are natural, they think it implies safety.

As for herbal teas, for the average healthy person it likely won't make any impact, but if other medications are included in the equation, you may want to double check with your physi-

cian, she said.

Heffer said that the wrong doses of certain drugs could kill, herbal or not.

The key to taking any new supplements or prescriptions is to make sure they don't interact with other things you may be taking.

"Everyone should be knowledgeable about what they are taking," she said.

Heffer recommends contacting your pharmacist or even asking your family doctor before taking new medications.

The bottom line is that "we have a lot to learn here," Heffer said.

In the meantime, ask questions, know what medications you are taking, take care of physical and emotional issues in your life, remember that herbs are still drugs and that the friendly pharmacist down the street is a good resource.

The full-day seminar was hosted by the Ontario Government.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

Notice of Intention to Pass a By-law to Remove a Holding Symbol (H) from Lands located within Part Lot 2, Concession 16 of the former Township of Galway and Cavendish.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey intends to pass an amending by-law pursuant to Section 36 (4) of the Planning Act to remove the holding provision (H) from lands zoned Rural (RU) and located within Part of Lot 2, Concession 16 of the former Township of Galway and Cavendish; and having Property Roll No. 020-201-04301 (Robert & Kendrika Groot).

EXPLANATION

The effect of removing the Holding Symbol will allow the development of the subject property, having an area of approximately 14.973 ha (37ac.) for the purpose of the creation of one building lot by severance.

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will consider the proposed amending by-law on **December 18th, 2001.**

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amending by-law is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey this 23rd day of November, 2001.

John W. Millage, Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

is hosting a

Dog Microchip Identification Clinic



Date: **Saturday, December 1, 2001**

Time: **2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Place: **Stanhope Roads Garage**

Cost: **\$35.00 (including tax) one time cost**

- Give your dog a lifetime of identification with this quick, safe and painless procedure.
- Microchip is injected similar to a vaccine, under the loose skin between your dog's shoulder blades that provides an I.D. number unique to your dog.
- Please bring your dog on a leash.
- Due to time constraints, the clinic is restricted to Algonquin Highlands ratepayers only.
- Services donated by Dr. Nikolai Davis, Veterinarian.



COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

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The County of Peterborough invites applications for 2 board members on the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation (GPAEDC) to fulfil two positions created by vacancies to the Board.

Two-two year terms to expire December 31, 2003.

To qualify, applicants must be a resident or business owner in the County of Peterborough. If you are interested in sitting on the GPAEDC as a County appointee, please submit your resume in writing to the above mentioned by Friday, November 30, 2001 at 4:30 p.m.

The GPAEDC is responsible for promoting Economic Development in the County and City of Peterborough. This is a volunteer position.

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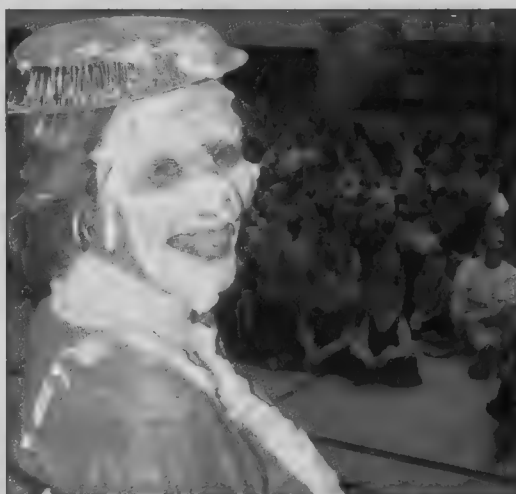
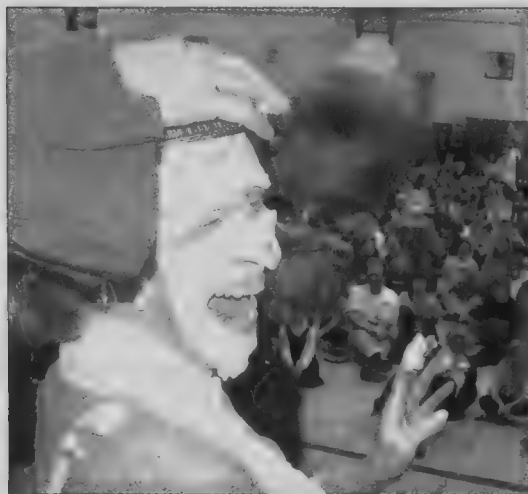


What a teacher will do for money!!!

To inspire students to go out and raise money for the school through magazine promises, teachers and educational assistants at Archie Stouffer Elementary School made all sorts of zany promises of what they'd do once a certain number of subscriptions were sold. Well, the students responded with gusto, selling about \$24,000 in subscriptions. (The school will get to keep about a third of the money, which will be used to upgrade playground equipment.)

Last Friday, the school held an assembly to give the students their reward. Clockwise from above: Teachers and EAs perform Grease; teacher Mike Holness shows off his shapely legs by wearing a dress; teacher Cathy Adams gets set for a tricycle race against Dan LaPierre; the students crowd into the gym to get a glimpse of these once-in-a-lifetime antics; John Pawson won a scooter, Steve Kerry won a portable CD player and Connor Duhaime, the top salesman at the school, won a black and white tv for their efforts; and, as the piece-de-resistance, Connor gets to throw a pie in Principal Rosie Kenney's face

Photos by Darren Lum



Classified Ads

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail at editor@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT NOON

010 FOR SALE

\$LOOKS
 Here
 for your best
 deal on
 Windows
 Siding
 Patio Rooms
 Awnings
 Best Product
 Best Service
 Best Price
454-2539
www.cobyhome.com

CA

10% OFF ALL UPHOLSTERY:
 Sofas, chairs and loveseats. Buy any leather sofa or loveseat, receive a leather chair 1/2 price. Reg. \$499, Sale \$249. FREE mantle clock with any upholstery or leather purchase! Glider-rocker-recliner-ottoman, \$299. Large selection of pine mirrors from \$29. Pine crates, \$15.00. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, ON (705) 645-8183.** CA

1987 DODGE CARAVAN, for parts, \$500 o.b.o.; hardtop tent trailer, \$250, as is. Phone 457-1348.

2 SNOW TIRES, Good Year, P205-65R15. Paid \$275, used two months \$100. Call 489-2435.

2 YEAR OLD male Emu, variety of chickens, 2 geese. Phone 286-9995.

ANTIQUE RCA VICTROLA with records. Asking \$375. Call (705) 454-3208.

BEST PRICE BATTERIES

Cars, Trucks, Skidders
 From \$59 to \$78
 1 year warranty
MINDEN RENT-ALL
286-2526

CA

FREE BEACHCOMBER HOT TUB VIDEO

Call today for your
FREE spa video on
 everything you wanted
 to know about spas, but
 were afraid to ask!

1-800-998-3288
 Dept. 324

THE PUMP SHOP
 Hwy. #118, HALIBURTON
 (705) 457-2638

SNOW TIRE SALE NOW ON

Balancing &
 Installation Available
HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
286-TIRE
 GOLF COURSE ROAD
 HWY. 35 ACROSS FROM VALU MART

010 FOR SALE

Cedar Hedging
 Bushy, all sizes, can
 be planted all year.
 Picked up, delivered or planted
RON HENDERSON
LANDSCAPING
 Fenelon Falls
705-454-9992

CA

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS
 We take care of all
 permits and inspections.
 Fully licenced.

For a free quote call
BRENT COLTMAN
 Trucking & Excavating
705-286-3952 or
1-800-357-8711

CA

FIREWOOD. Call 286-3702.

MILL PRICES: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **457-3192.** CA

SCREENED TOPSOIL
 Triple Mix
 Limestone for driveways
 Sand and Gravel
DAVE PETTES
286-1755

CA

SPECIAL
 Screened Black Loam
 Topsoil
 Free local delivery
BRENT COLTMAN
 Trucking & Excavating
286-3952
1-800-357-8711

CA

WHITE MOFFAT DISHWASHER, used appr. 6 months, \$300. Ph. 286-1755.

CA

Time To Change To Snow Tires?

Only \$9.95 Each
 Installed &
 Computerized
 Balance
HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
286-TIRE

Hilary's
 Trim 'n Floor
 Ash, Maple, Pine,
 Birch Flooring,
 Kiln Dried, Trim
 & Siding
Flooring Prices Start
at \$2.25 sq. ft
 Call Robert at
(705) 448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

020 WANTED

BUY, SELL, TRADE
 We buy quality wood furniture
 Also, antique furniture and
 miscellaneous antique items
 such as glass, china, jewellery,
 collectibles, etc.
 We also buy
 whole or partial estates
 Call anytime,
Mike or Paulette
(705) 457-2250

CA

NEED RIDE TO work, from Carnarvon to Lindsay, willing to pay expenses. Work schedule Mon. to Fri. 8 - 5 p.m. For more details, call Pete, at (705) 324-4444.

WANTED - WOOD CHIPPER, ANY size. Call 489-3674.

050 VEHICLES

1986 VOLKSWAGON GOLF for parts (4 dr.), diesel engine in very good condition, \$500 firm. Call 286-4058 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jon.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Fifth Ave., excellent condition, white with maroon interior, \$1,200 o.b.o. Call (705) 488-2450.

1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4, runs well, \$750 o.b.o. Call 286-3181.

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

MOST VEHICLES
 INCLUDE A
6 MONTH/6,000 KM POWER
TRAIN WARRANTY

1995 GMC JIMMY 4X4
 6cyl, auto, P/S, P/B, loaded
 Serviced & certified, Immac. Condition
\$10,700.00

1997 CHEV CAVALIER
 4cyl, auto, air, 2 door, P/S, P/B,
 Serviced & certified.
\$6,595.00

1993 GRAND AM
 V6, P/S, P/B, air
 Serviced and certified
\$4,995.00

1994 SATURN
 4door, 4cyl, auto, P/S, P/B
 Serviced and certified
\$4,995.00

1996 CAVALIER
 4 door, 4cyl, P/S, P/B, air, 111,000km
 serviced and certified.
\$6,595.00

1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL
 4 door, auto, loaded,
 serviced & certified
\$5,995.00

1992 REGAL
 4 door, loaded, auto, P/S, P/B
 AS IS SPECIAL
\$3,995.00

1991 DODGE CARAVAN
 7 pass, P/S, P/B, loaded
 AS IS SPECIAL
\$2,995.00

We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
 Across from the Beer Store

050 VEHICLES

1990 PONTIAC 6000 Safari Wagon L.E. Good running cond., certified. Call 286-3151.

1991 DODGE CARAVAN requires minor repairs. Asking \$500. Call after 5 p.m. for details, 489-2020.

CA

FORD VSG 4 cylinder, 1.1 litre Industrial engine, complete with radiator, key start, governor, etc. Equipped with rear belt drive, easily adapted to any power source, \$450. ALSO, new block and tackle with 200+ feet of 3/4 nylon rope, \$100. Call (416) 778-8191.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1992 & 1993 ARCTIC CAT Lynx, 340 c.c., good condition. \$3,000/pair. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. for details, 489-2020.

CA

'89 YAMAHA SKI-DOO, 400 TR, reverse, \$1,500. Call 489-2579 evenings.

120 PETS

FREE TO GOOD home: 6-year-old black and white Newfoundland. Spayed female, all shots, exc. disposition, very affectionate and loving, needs same. Phone 286-3052.

MOVING OUT OF area. Desperately needed: loving families for adoption of three beloved cats of various ages. 2 are indoor/outdoor, 1 is indoor. All are fixed, have had rabies shots, and are great mousers. Please call Liz at 286-3984.

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG FOUND. Tan Huskie, blue eyes, male, neutered, approx. one-year-old, Denna Lake Road. Call 286-3905.

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. in Carnarvon. Clean and modern, comes with fridge and stove. No pets, references. \$530/mon. + utilities. Phone 286-4981 (Doug).

CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ingoldsby. Call 286-2728.

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 Discounts available
(705) 286-4981

CA

FACILITIES FOR WEDDINGS, showers and other functions. Reasonable rates. Minden Curling Club, 286-3311 (leave message).

CA

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM bungalow available October, November, December. 489-2550.

FURNISHED BACHELOR/HOUSEKEEPING UNITS for rent in Norland. Phone (519) 843-6580.

KITCHEN FOR LEASE - Send enquiries to P.O. Box 519, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

CA

160 FOR RENT

SAVE MONEY ON your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil-fired hot water heater from **Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.** Call now for full details, 286-1088.

CA

SOUTH WATER ST., Minden, very nice 3 bdrm., \$550/mon. Mature, responsible tenants only. No pets. For appointment, call (902) 436-8868.

170 WANTED TO RENT

I NEED TO lease a 3 bedroom home with a workshop in the country. A farm would be ideal. Please call Christine at (705) 321-1641.

200 HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?
 Work at home on-line
 \$500-\$1500 P/T, \$5000+ F/T
www.onaroll2dreams.com
1-800-311-5782

FULL AND PART-time help required at Sir Sam's Ski area. Please contact Sir Sam's at 754-2298.

CA

HELP WANTED AS soon as the snow flies: Bar maid for evenings and weekends; Cook for Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun.; Waitresses. Call Martin, 489-2158 after 6 p.m.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST, part-time, must be H.A.R.P. certified. Please contact in writing to: Dr. Smolen, P.O. Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

260 SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Highland Appliances
 Repairs all major
 appliances and refrigerators
 All work guaranteed
 Parts counter
Call 457-1048

CA

BOB'S ROOFING
 Free Estimates
 Snow Removal
286-3702 or
 Cell #705-328-6829

CA

D & K MASONRY
705-754-9612
 or **705-286-6209**
 • Full basements
 • Perimeter walls
 • Garage floors • Piers
 Free estimates
 Quality Workmanship
 Call us for all
 your masonry needs.

CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
 Call Doug today for
 reliable, guaranteed
 parts & service.
 County Road #1
 across from Pringle Road.
Call 457-3359

CA

The Times
Classifieds

260 SERVICES

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Interior-Exterior
Spray or Brush
Power Washing
Drywall Repairs

SENIORS 15% DISCOUNT
 Free Estimates
 Call Paul
457-7766
 (Cellular) anytime

Lynn's Hairstyling

286-1554

Family Haircare

Also
 Facial Waxing
 &
 Ear Piercing

LYNN NELSON

Licensed Hairstylist
 Spring Valley Rd.
 Minden, Ontario



Pro Home Movers

- Competitive Rates
- Courteous Fully Trained Staff
- Free Estimates
- Senior Discounts
- Fully Insured

Jim Churko
(705) 457-9571
877-624-8756

VEHICLE CLEANUP



Car Wash,
 Interior Vacuum
 & Armorall
 plus

Clean All Windows
\$28.95

(Vans \$10. extra)

'By Appointment Only'
 Call
457-1717

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail at editor@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT NOON

260 SERVICES

HIDDEN HITCH
 Hitches for all vehicles
 Sales & Installation
PACIFIC WESTERN
 Outdoor water furnaces
 Sales, Service & Installation
 Minden Rent-All
 150 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
 286-2526

CA

LEARN TAI CHI
 Day & Evening Classes
 Low Cost
 Some Touch for Health
 techniques included
 Free introductory class
 Richard Taylor, 286-1908

LITTLE PRINT SHOP
 Business cards, Letterheads,
 Advertisements, Fliers,
 Gift Certificates, Resumes, etc.
 Call Rob 286-1584

MINDEN UPHOLSTERY
 Workmanship guaranteed
 Reasonable prices
 Free pick-up and delivery
 Free estimates
 286-3167

CA

NEW GAS TANKS
 Three Year Warranty
 X RAD & HEATERS
 New and Recored
 2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO & RAD
 Industrial Park
 457-1411

CA

ROLLING RADIATOR
 • Custom Built
 • New Rad Cores
 • Rad Repairs
 • AC Condensers
 • Gas Tanks
 • New Complete
 Radiators and Heaters
 286-3486

SNOWPLOWING - residential
 and commercial snowplowing
 available. Low rates. Servicing
 Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton
 and Minden. No job too
 small. Call (705) 754-3090.

WATKINS & RAWLEIGH
 Products Available
 754-4221

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

**11TH ANNUAL
 CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Sue Eskelin & Friends
 Great Christmas ideas
 for your gift giving
 This year, Rita Rottman,
 Certified Quilt Appraiser,
 will be available
 to appraise new and old quilts!
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, 2001
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 1st right off Deep Bay Rd.
 and left at top of hill
 11 Knobhill Court, Minden
 Follow the Signs!

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
HIGHLANDS
WIND SYMPHONY
 with special guest
 Vocalist John Miller
Monday, December 3
7:30 p.m.
 Northern Lights
 Performing Arts Pavilion
 Tickets: \$10 each
 \$5 students
 Tickets available at the door
 or from band members

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

CRAFTS & COOKING
December 11
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Please join Lucy and Lisa
 to make and take two crafts:
 one Christmas sweet and a
 versatile appetizer - \$20
 Everything supplied
286-3630 to register
 Maximum 15

CA

**FOR UNIQUE
 CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
 hand-crafted by
 local artisans, visit the
PRITCHARD HOUSE,
 Minden (adjacent to the
 municipal parking lot)
 run by the
 Highlands Handweavers
 and Spinners.
 Christmas hours starting
December 6 to December 15
OPEN DAILY FROM
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Closed Sundays

CA

**GOODERHAM'S FIRST
 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
 CRAFT SALE**
 Sponsored by
 Gooderham Community
 Action Group
Saturday, December 1
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 at the Community Centre
 Lots of crafts, baking, raffles,
 lunch and much more!
 Please bring a non-perishable
 food item for the
 4C's Food Bank

CA

**Christmas
 Craft
 and
 Bake
 Sale**

at Hyland Crest
Saturday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
**Crafts, Homebaking
 & Much more...**

Something for everyone

FLEMING

Introduction to Computers and Technology
 (96 hours)

This course is for people who have little or no
 computer experience.

• Introduction to Computers and Keyboarding
 Internet and E-mail
 • Introduction to Windows
 • Introduction to Word
 • Introduction to Excel

Course Code: HVVW1211
 Dates: January 07 to January 31, 2002
 Monday to Thursday
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Fees: \$410.32 (if you sign up for the full
 program)
 Please inquire if you are interested in segments
 of this training.
 You may be eligible for Financial Assistance.

To register or for more information contact
 Sir Sandford Fleming College,
 Box 839,
 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
 1-705-457-1680

FAX US AT:
286-4768

290 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
 HIGHLANDS CROSS
 COUNTRY SKI CLUB
 MEMBERSHIP MEETING**
2001-2002 SEASON
Sunday, December 1
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 at Glebe Pk. Club House
 Come early - stay late!
 Bring shovel or rake for
 a trail work party
 More skiing this year,
 including Moose Woods!

CA

**MINDEN ROTARY CLUB
 TURKEY BINGO**
Sunday, December 2
 Minden Community Centre
 Fun for all and win your
 Christmas Turkey!
 Support the Minden
 Community Christmas
 Basket Campaign
 (See ad in this issue)

CA

**PHYSICAL
 JOURNEYS FITNESS
 WINTER
 FITNESS PROGRAMS**
January 7 - March 8
 Muscle Plus/Train 'n Tone/Fit 4
 /Camp/Light Activity Fitness
PRE-REGISTRATION
 required for all programs
 (limited capacity)
HALIBURTON STUDIO
 (Wild Oats Café,
 back entrance)
Wed., Nov. 28
12 - 12:30 p.m.
& 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
MINDEN STUDIO
 (above Golden Stationers,
 back entrance)
Thurs., Nov. 29
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 • Brochures available with
 program information
 Certified Personal Trainer
 Lorie Kah, 457-3224

RAZZAMATAZ KID'S SHOWS!
 presents its first performance of
 the 2001/2002 entertainment
 season! 'Erewhon Theatre' per-
 forms 'A Christmas Carol' on
 Sunday, December 2, 2001 at
 2:00 p.m. at 'The Northern
 Lights Performing Arts Pavilion'.
 Series tickets are \$18 per per-
 son (includes all four shows) or
 single admission is \$8 per
 adult/\$5 per child available at
 the door. For more information
 please call Julie at 457-3414.

CA

**MANSFIELD HOUSE
 CHRISTMAS
 TREASURES**

16 Highland Gate Blvd.
 Minden

Fri. Nov. 23 & Sat. Nov. 24/01
 Fri. Nov. 30 & Sat. Dec. 1/01
 10 am - 5 pm

Stained Glass, Folk Art,
 Woodland Santa's,
 Knitting, Wood Carving,
 Wreaths & Decorations,
 Rubber Stamping,
 Craft Supplies
 And Great Decorating Ideas

We Look Forward To Seeing You
 Deb, Ginger, Heather, Janet, Katherine,
 Shelley, Violet And Guests

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

**FINAL TIMESHARE AUCTION OF 2001. ERA
 STROMAN** - Since 1979 - REALTORS' Auc-
 tion being held December 1st, 2001. World-
 wide Selection - Free Info - Call Now! Buyers /
 Sellers: 1-800-275-6439.
 www.timesharelink.com.

**MARIPOSA NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA DIN-
 NER CRUISE, Toronto.** Disc jockey, reserved
 seating, party favors, champagne at midnight.
 Call (416) 203-0178.
 www.mariposacruises.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you know a young person (aged 6 to 18) who
 is involved in worthwhile community service, or
 is contributing while living with a limitation or
 has performed an act of heroism, nominate
 him/her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the
 Year Award. Deadline for nominations is Nov.
 30th. Forms online at
 www.ocna.org/awards/juniorcitizens.htm

BUSINESS OPPS.

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the
 solutions you need! FREE information. CALL
 TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

Pet Lovers needed to qualify for affordable and
 profitable home based dry pet food franchise,
 protected territory. Not MLM (705) 735-9135

If you're looking for business that's out selling
 all others, listen to this: 1-888-412-1788.

**ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Oth-
 ers.** Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Poten-
 tial. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451.
 www.uwin2.net

CASH HOME COMPUTER Business. No sell-
 ing. 2-3 hours per week. Attractive profits. Live
 phone demo! www.eridium.net. Anytime. Call
 011-61-755-844900 (Australia), and get a free
 call-back. Quote ref: BCY.

\$\$\$ BIG PROFITS. US\$6,000 could return
 US\$45,000+. Call for report today, find out
 what market is ready for the next big move.
 Call now. 1-877-256-2248.

MAKE 2002 YOUR BEST YEAR EVER. No
 selling. No risk. Call 1-888-308-4060 toll-free.
 24/7. Code 2002.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our
 great home-study course. Call for your FREE
 brochure. 1-800-267-1829. Sheffield School of
 Interior Design, 1358-38 McArthur Ave.,
 Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

Earn \$1000 per sale working from home. Guar-
 anteed. Computer required. Send name, phone
 and best time to call to snikol@internet.look.ca
 or phone 1-877-668-6546.

WORK IN THE USA. Immediate work available
 for Structural and Miscellaneous Metal Work-
 ers: Estimators / Project Managers / Detailers /
 Checkers. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-888-551-
 4654.

ATTENTION: Moms and Mr. Moms! Work at
 home on-line. No recession here! Unlimited
 earning potential; www.emailinonow.com. 1-
 800-311-5812.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

**DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR
 LOCKED-IN-RRSP?** Call Ontario Financial
 Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumber-
 mate 2000, larger capacities, more options.
 Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills,
 edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-
 566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

Antique Firearms Wanted by private collector.
 Also interested in swords, armour and old mili-
 taria. Fair prices paid. Call 905-263-1089.

GREATEST DEAL in Canada. No money
 down. \$31./month! 800MHz computer, Win-
 dowsXP, colour monitor. No payments until
 Feb. 2002. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online
 o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.

Crime War Terrorism. Will it ever end? Today
 Osama bin Laden. Tomorrow, who? Is
 unspeakable evil part of man's nature? Buy
 and Read Dianetics. 1-800-561-5808

HELP WANTED

WATER TESTING - Looking For Distributors In
 YOUR Area. Tremendous Opportunity in this
 Exploding Industry. \$ Fantastic Earning Poten-
 tial. For More Information, CALL NOW Toll-
 Free 1-866-850-6428 Ext. 8.

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EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your
 Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic.
 Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-
 900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

*****Fall*** African SPIRITUAL Psychic** Solves
 any problems. Specializing in reuniting relation-
 ships, remove bad spirits, etc. 29 years experi-
 ence. Fast results. 416-247-9299 www.psy-
 chicfalli.com FALLI. 1395 Lawrence Ave. W.,
 Suite 20147 dept. 1, Toronto, ON, Canada.
 M6L 3C8

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EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about
 Ontario communities is now at your fingertips!
 Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique
 guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway
 to community information, news, events, festi-
 vals, attractions and local business.
 www.InfoOntario.com

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA, B.C. -- Leave the
 harshness of winter and come enjoy Canada's
 mildest climate. Three great three diamond
 hotels, ideal for short and long stays. Various
 locations and services at great value! 1-888-
 434-4667.

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection.
 ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW!
 Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-
 201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

INTERNET

www.idarf.org \$\$\$\$ FREE \$16,000 SIGNING
 BONUS \$\$\$\$...Home-Based Business &
 Employment Opportunities. Male/Female, Full-
 time/Part-time. Looking for Appointment Coordi-
 nators, Drivers with own car, Agents &
 Licensees. Easy Tasks & Responsibilities -
 Offer Open to All. Additional information visit
 www.idarf.org or CALL Toll-Free 1-888-439-
 7585. International Drug Awareness Research
 Foundation.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
 • Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
 • Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
 • National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

Classified Ads

TV's, VCR's, DVD's STEREO's
Sales & Service
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
JUG CITY PLAZA MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic ZENITH & Technics

290 COMING EVENTS

**STANHOPE TOWNSHIP
CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS PARTY**
Saturday, December 15, 2001
from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
at the Firefighter's Hall
Registration begins at
12:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Stanhope
Firefighter's Association
Donations to the Food Bank
will be accepted

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
Craft Sale, at the Minden Arena,
on Saturday, December 8, 10:00
- 5:00, and Sunday, December
9, 10:00 - 4:00. Free admission,
donations to Food Drive would
be appreciated. For info. call
Donna at (705) 754-9957.

JUNIOR CURLING
AGE 9 - 13
Thursdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Cost is \$40 per child
You only need clean running
shoes and a fun spirit.
To register, call
Jean at 489-2005
or come to the
Minden Curling Club
and join up!
Hope to see you there!

CA

**FREE
PUBLIC
SKATING**

**SUNDAY,
December 2/01
MINDEN • 3-5pm**

This week's sponsor:

Northern Lights
Vocational Services

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION EVERYONE!
Archie Stouffer School Council
would like to extend an invita-
tion to you!

**WANT HEALTHY KIDS?
HELP THEM MAKE
HEALTHY CHOICES**
Come and listen to:
Dr. Alicja Zobel

Speak on:

**Nutrition and Health
for you and your children**
Where: Archie Stouffer E.S.
- Library

When: Wed., December 5
Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Come and be informed
to make healthy choices
For further information,
please contact:
Toos Reid, 489-2431

CA

KIDD KOUNTRY DANCE

at Carnarvon Bowl
Hwy. 35 & 118
Saturday, December 1
8 p.m. - 12 midnight
(and first Saturday of
every month)
\$5 at the door

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Create a beautiful treasure
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Small classes for adults
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QUESTIONS?

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
GLYNNE DOUGLAS
CATHERWOOD MORSE
LEWIS**

All persons having claims
against the estate of GLYNNE
DOUGLAS CATHERWOOD
MORSE LEWIS, late, of Hunter
Creek Estates, in the Township
of Minden Hills, in the County
of Haliburton, in the Province
of Ontario, who died on or about
the 10th day of April, 2001, are
hereby required to send full par-
ticulars of such claims to the un-
dersigned Executor on or before
the 28th day of December,
2001, after which date the es-
tate's assets will be distributed
having regard only to claims that
have then been received and
the undersigned will not be li-
able to any person of whose
claim he shall not then have no-
tice. Dated at Minden this 6th
day of November, 2001. WIL-
LIAM L. SHARPE, R.R. 3,
MINDEN, ONT. K0M 2K0.

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this op-
portunity to thank the many,
many friends and acquaintanc-
es who were so supportive dur-
ing my recent surgery and re-
cuperation. The gifts of fruit bas-
kets, flowers, telephone calls,
numerous cards and visits were
most appreciated and certainly
helped to both shorten and
brighten the days during my re-
covery. To all those persons who
included me in their prayers, I
extend a heartfelt thanks as I
know your prayers were surely
answered, as I feel better with
each passing day. Most impor-
tantly, I would like to extend a
sincere thank you to my family
for their support throughout this
year. It is these many acts of
kindness that makes a person
feel very proud to live in Halibur-
ton County. Thank you all, Jim
Harrison.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU! DEAR friends
and neighbours of Warren
"Smokey" Shaddock. We would
like to extend our most sincere
thanks for the outpouring of love
and support after Warren's
passing on November 8, 2001.
We, like you, have had very
sad but also happy times
recently when thinking of
Warren/Dad/Grandpa. In our
most sad of times we talk to one
another and often fall back on
what you have done to help us
and to honour him. We offer our
deepest appreciation to Dr.
David Fidler and his staff at
Minden Hospital. We are very
grateful to Barry Cray and Kir-
sten Monk of Monk's Funeral
Home. We also thank the gra-
cious and loyal members of the
Royal Canadian Legion Branch
636 for their caring and special
service after a long day on No-
vember 11. We want all of you
who offered prayers, your help,
or who came to support us at
Monk's or at Smoke and Joan's
home, to know that your many
kindnesses helped our family
more than you know and were a
wonderful tribute to Warren.
Thank you, Joan, Katrina,
Hitch, Ken and Nadine.

TO EACH AND everyone: A sin-
cere thank you for all your kind-
ness shown to Alex and I during
my accident and recovery. It will
never be forgotten. Sincerely,
Mary and Alex Stevenson.

WE WOULD LIKE to offer many
thanks to our wonderful friends
who extended their fellowship by
providing such a wonderful
shower for us. Your kindness
and support have greatly added
to the joy of our recent marriage.
We can't thank you all enough.
Love, Grace and Jerry Warren.

440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to say a
heartfelt thank you to everyone
for their kind words, flowers, do-
nations and gestures of support
during a very difficult time. To my
mother- and father-in-law, Ken
and Jeanne Bowron, for the
luncheon they arranged and
prepared, and my sister-in-law
Heather, for always being there.
Our deepest appreciation to the
ladies who helped Jeanne and
Ken, Margaret Miller, Carol Rob-
inson, Zetta Little and Dorothy
Walker. To the Reverend Merv
Everall for his kind words and
beautiful service. To Barry Cray
and Kirsten Monk of Monk's Fu-
neral Home, your warmth and
gentleness during this time was
more comfort than you can
know. To our daughters Leigh
and Leisa for the selfless love
and strength you gave amidst
your own pain, and for the beau-
tiful tribute Leigh gave to their
"Nan". Thank you to everyone
who came to share in the cele-
bration of the life of a truly in-
credible woman, mother and
"Nan", "Marion Isabel Patter-
son". Thank you, Carol and Ke-
vin Bowron, and the family of
Marion Isabel Patterson.

460 OBITUARIES

THOMPSON, ALAN: Passed
away peacefully on Wednesday,
November 21, 2001, at South-
lake Regional Health Centre,
Newmarket, in his 77th year. Be-
loved husband of Doris (nee
Clark). Loving father of Darlene,
Doug and his wife Barb. Proud
grandfather of Rebecca, Dylan
and Katelyn. Dear uncle to many
nieces and nephews. Member of
Minden Lions Club and current
visitor of the Holland Landing Li-
ons Club. A memorial service
took place on Saturday, Novem-
ber 24, 2001 at the Holland
Landing United Church, Holland
Landing. Memorial donations to
the Canadian Cancer Society or
the Lions Camp Kirk may be
made through the TAYLOR FU-
NERAL HOME "NEWMARKET
CHAPEL", (905) 898-2100.

CA

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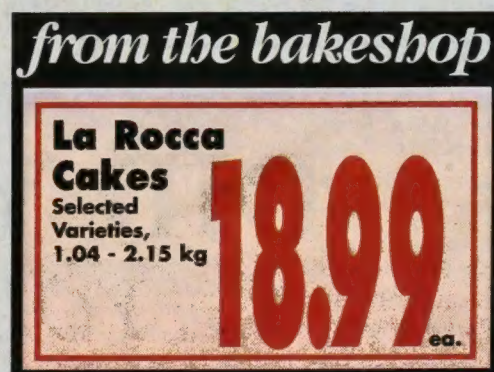
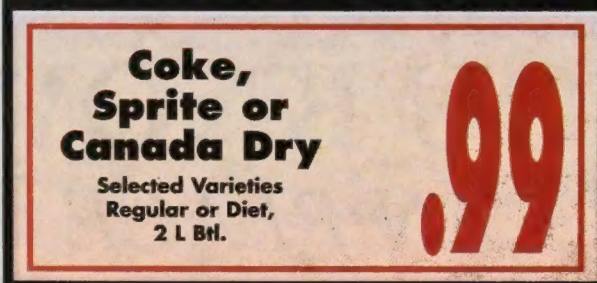
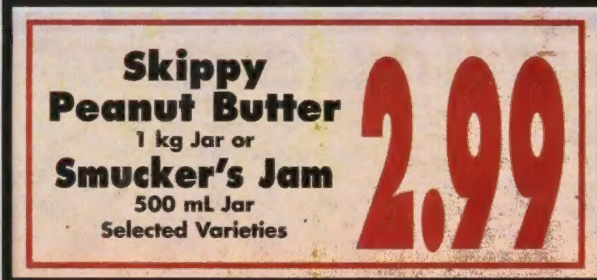
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